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Princeton
Town Topics

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Borough Makes Changes In Meter Rates & Hours In Proposed Ordinance

Tucked into a draft 77-page ordinance that, when approved, will replace the entire Borough traffic and motor vehicle code is a section on meter rates. It was this section that Council focused on last Tuesday night, in a lengthy discussion that eventually led to a decision to maintain the status quo on Vandeventer Avenue meters.

Council also agreed that the 10-hour meters on the south side of Paul Robeson Place, between Chambers and Witherspoon Streets, should be replaced with two-hour meters.

Most of the recommended meter changes remained as they were presented to Council in August. Rates in the heart ot the Central Business District, including Palmer Square and its bordering streets, would rise from 75 cents to $1. These meters would be in effect until 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and Sunday hours trom 1 to 6 would be added.

Meters on the north side of Nassau Street, and on both sides of Nassau Street from Vandeventer to Chestnut, would remain at 75 cents an hour, but they would run until 8 p.m. The meters in front of WaWa would be increased to $1 an hour, and would run until 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, as well as Sunday afternoon.

This was the first of what will no doubt be several discussions on the proposed ordinance. But Borough Engineer Carl Peters said he strongly recommends that major changes not be made in the meter plans. "If we start tinkering around, it will affect revenue," he said.

The revenue goal of the meter increases is an additional $200,000 a year. This is the amount, equivalent to a tax of 2 cents per $100, that Council has determined will help control tax increases in the Borough next year and in years to come.

The meter plan discussed in August called for changing the two-hour meters on Vandeventer Avenue to five-hour. Last Tuesday, Vandeventer Avenue resident Ann

Continued on Page 2

PROMENADE: Leading a tour of the Robert Wood Johnson property are, from left, Tom Poole; D&R Greenway Chairman Neil Upmeyer; and Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand. The allée of Sycamore trees through which they are passing is said to mark the route traversed by Revolutionary War soldiers from the site of the Battle of Princeton to the Sourland Mountains.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

82698

Township to Acquire Johnson Estate for Park Lands

The 60-acre Robert Wood Johnson estate — located at 230 Rosedale Road, across from the Johnson Park School — will be permanently preserved for the benefit of the public, Delaware & Raritan Greenway chairman Neil Upmeyer announced on Monday.

At a reception and press conference attended by municipal, state, and county officials, as well as a number of private donors, Mr. Upmeyer declared, "The rolling green fields and majestic landscape of the Robert Wood Johnson estate will be dedicated to Princeton Township as a public park. These lands, once traversed by General George Washington, will now belong to the people of Princeton.

"This achievement marks another milestone in Delaware & Raritan Greenway's dream to create a continuous protected greenway along the Stony Brook," Mr. Upmeyer added.

The $7.4 million purchase price is being raised through a "model partnership," according to D&R Executive Director Linda Mead, in which public funds are matched by contributions trom private citizens. The Greenway will purchase the property, then deed 55 acres to the Township to be used as open space, she said.

In March, the Township's open space advisory committee identified the R.W. Johnson property, bounded by the Stony Brook to the west and residences to the south and east, as a prime parcel for preservation.

According to Ms. Mead, even before the committee released its fist, residents of Russell Estates —

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Libertarian Candidate for Committee Urges Reduced Role for Government

When Township voters go to the polls on November 7, they will find the names of three contenders for one Committee seat on the ballot — Thomas Abrams, Leonard Godfrey, and Jack Marrero. A profile of Mr. Marrero was published in last week's edition of TOWN TOPICS; and Mr. Godfrey will be covered on October 25.

Tom Abrams, 63, is running for Township Committee on the Libertarian party ticket, on a platform that could be described as anti-government.

"The government is too big and too intrusive in our lives," explains the candidate, who also ran for Township Committee two years ago. He has twice been a candidate for Mercer County freeholder, as well.

"If we look at the amount of taxes we pay — 60 percent, including local, state, and Federal taxes, as well as taxes for goods and services — we are working three days for the government and two days for ourselves."

It elected, which he concedes is a long shot, Mr. Abrams promises he would try in every way possible to reduce the tax bill.

As an example, he would work to repeal the Township Open Space

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Meter Rates

Continued from Page 1

McGoldrick handed a petition to Council opposing this change. "Vandeventer is a residential street with very few parking spaces," she said.

The purpose of changing the meters on Vandeventer, according to Mr. Peters, was to serve the parking needs of part-time employees, such as restaurant workers. Five-hour meters are still planned on North Tulane Street, the east end of Spring Street, and the northern end of University Place.

Nassau Street resident Ed Osborne said that anything Council does to solve a problem for a group such as restaurant workers affects the rest of downtown. "When you get into extension of meters on Sunday, it affects people who live in downtown and those who visit us."

Borough merchant Leo Arons, who also opposes Sunday hours, suggested that meters stay at 75 cents but operate until 9 p.m. If meter technology permits, he suggested that the hours between 4 and 9 p.m. be available as four-hour meters. This would solve the problem of restaurant patrons having to leave in the middle of dinner to feed the meter (illegal) or move their car (wildly irritating).

"One of the thing we can do is let Sunday be a day of rest and relaxation," agreed Councilwoman Wendy Benchley. Mayor Reed suggested that Council members meet with Mr. Peters to work out this issue.

More Speed Humps?

In other business, residents of Armour Road came to Council with a request to control speeding on their street through the installation of speed bumps, islands, or by any other means. In recent months, speed humps and/or islands have been installed on Hodge Road, Prospect Avenue, and Mercer Street.

Residents were particularly concerned about the safety of the dozen or so young children who live on Armour Road.

A recent questionnaire distributed in the Borough showed that, almost to a street, Borough residents' primary concern is speeding cars, said Police Chief Thomas Michaud. "It's happening all over. We're running radar every day and increasing summons output dramatically throughout the Borough."

"The Borough is committed to looking at traffic-calming devices as we reconstruct roadways," said Councilman David Goldfarb. "As we move from street to street, we will improve the type of such devices." He added that if the Borough acceded to the request of the residents of Armour Road, "we'd have people here at every Council meeting with this request."

Mr. Peters said that the problem with installing traffic-calming in streets that have been reconstructed in the past ten years is one of equity. "Some blocks haven't had any work done, and their residents will ask why the Borough is going back to Armour Road when it hasn't yet gone to Pine Street, or upper Witherspoon."

A program to install traffic-calming devices on a prioritized basis on several streets each year was suggested by Councilman Roger Martindell. Councilman Ryan Star Lilienthal endorsed Mr. Martindell's idea, and said he would bring it to the Public Works Committee.

"This is a problem that demands more urgency than I see reflected in this discussion," said Alan Hegedus, a resident of Armour Road and a Republican candidate for Council last year.

Mayor Reed said he would like the Traffic and Transportation Committee as well as the Public Works Committee to look at the issue. Mr. Peters added that some traffic measurement should be part of any effort to prioritize streets.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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PRESIDENT AND FRIENDS: Carolyn Dwyer, Littlebrook School PTO co-president, chats with Littlebrook parent Tracy Korman during the YWCA Week Without Violence Kickoff on Sunday. Ravioli, the Littlebrook School mascot, looks on. (Photo by Charles Phox)

Law Banning Underage Drinking Mulled by a Borough Committee

The Borough's Public Safety Committee, meeting Friday morning, delayed a decision on whether to recommend passage of an ordinance that would permit police to enforce underage drinking laws on private property. Township Committee recently discussed a similar ordinance, but has not yet taken any action.

Borough Police Chief Thomas Michaud provided some background. "Early this year, the State Legislature passed a law permitting municipalities to enact ordinances prohibiting those under 21 from possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on private property," he said. Enactment of such an ordinance would provide municipal police with enforcement power.

Chief Michaud said the ordinance would give police no more authority to enter private property than they have now. "It does not broaden authority to go on private property, but it does provide some authority to police to take action when encountering this," he said.

"I'm skeptical as to how this ordinance would be perceived," said Mayor Marvin Reed. "It is a question, too, of how many times we would be called by people to intervene. We don't have enough resources." The Mayor added that there would be a perception that such an ordinance is aimed at one part of town. "If we do it, it needs to be universal," he said.

Public Safety Committee because the Mercer County prosecutor wants every town to look at it. He also said police officers would find such an ordinance useful if they encountered underage drinking, and that it could also act as a deterrent.

The ordinance would not affect a college-age son or daughter who is drinking a glass of wine with a parent's

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS *Of the Town*

One of the four representatives of Princeton University present at the meeting was Kathleen Deignan, dean of undergraduate students. She said the ordinance would provide challenges as the University tries to incorporate it into its own policy.

"We have been able to persuade the undergraduate student body that it puts no student in any jeopardy to call for help, or to take the student to McCosh, or to call the First Aid Squad. They know they needn't worry that you make the intoxicated person vulnerable to disciplinary action," she said.

She expressed concern that students, worried about the ordinance, would decide to take care of the intoxicated person themselves.

Chief Michaud responded that violation of the ordinance would not lead to a criminal record. "We will not arrest, but will issue a summons to the violator," He explained that violation of a municipal ordinance is not a crime, and that a summons for underage drinking would be comparable to a summons for playing a stereo too loud and violating the noise ordinance.

The police chief added that he had brought the underage drinking ordinance to the

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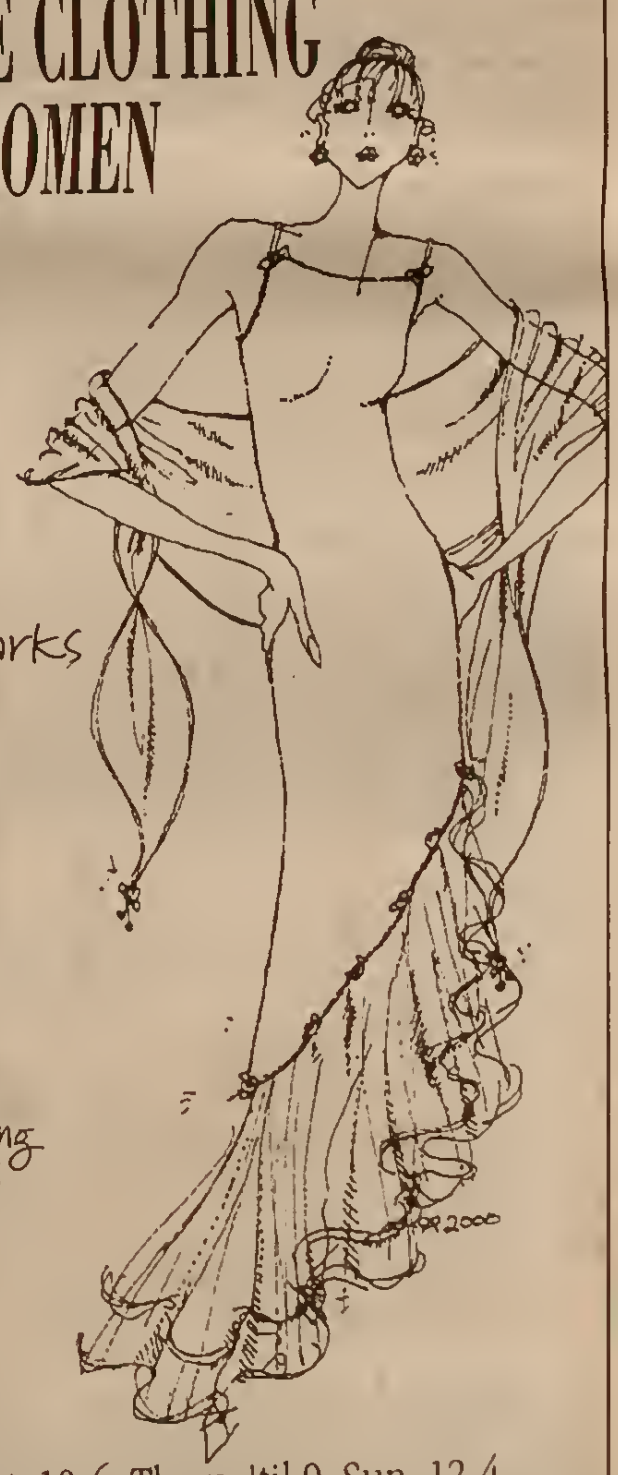

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Underage Drinking

Continued from Preceding Page

permission. Nor would it be applicable to religious ceremonies. Two underage people sitting at home watching a baseball game with a glass of beer are not the target for the ordinance, said Chief Michaud.

Pamela Hersh, Princeton University director of community and state affairs, asked Chief Michaud if underage drinking is a real problem in the community.

"It is not a serious problem in terms of events, but it does occur. Is it a dire emergency, no," he replied.

What the Borough does regarding this ordinance should be part of a larger effort made in the community," said Mayor Reed. He suggested that contact be made with Corner House and the Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance to get their input on whether it would be valuable for police to have this authority.

Councilwoman Mildred Trotman, chair of the Public Safety Committee, closed the meeting by stating that no recommendation on the ordinance will be made at this time, but that the issue will be discussed at an upcoming committee meeting.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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BREAST CANCER SEMINAR: The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation is presenting the Fall 2000 J. Seward Johnson Sr. Cancer Seminar entitled "Breast Cancer: New Advances in Knowledge and Treatment" on Wednesday, October 25 at 7 p.m. in the Merrill Lynch Conference Center Auditorium. The seminar series, now in its sixth year, will feature Drs. Peter Yi, Rachel Dultz, John Baumann and Hedy Badolato, RD, CSND, who will discuss diagnostic and treatment options, sentinel lymph node biopsy, genetic studies and nutrition and organic foods. To register call 497-4190 or e-mail foundation@mcp.org.

Millstone Bypass Environmental Report Is Now Available

The New Jersey Department of Transportation (DOT) has posted on its website the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Millstone Bypass, which it prefers to call the "Route 1 Traffic Signal Project in West Windsor Township."

The EA can be reviewed by accessing www.state.nj.us/transportation. Copies of the EA will be available at the Princeton Public Library, Borough Hall, and Township Hall within the next seven to ten days, said DOT spokesman John Dourgarian.

A public hearing will be held a minimum of 30 days after circulation of the EA in order to solicit input from the public. But, because of the upcoming holidays, it is likely this hearing will not take place until January, said Mr. Dourgarian. It will probably be held in West Windsor.

The EA provides an assessment of various impacts of the proposed bypass and indicates the extent of impact. It also includes a section on the history of the $50 million project. Among the areas covered are historic sites, traffic, air quality, water quality, noise, environmental conditions, and operational issues.

Any such impacts are supposed to be mitigated, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said recently, adding that the Borough and Township will be advised by a consultant whether the planned mitigation is adequate.

"The EA makes no recommendations and draws no conclusions," said Mr. Dourgarian. "It lays out the impact. When we hold the public hearing we will try to address the issues that are brought up."

After the hearing the DOT will forward a package to the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) that summarizes the results of the public involvement process, along with a Section 106 consultation process, which governs historic properties.

The FHWA will then review this information and assess the overall project impacts.

If it is determined by the FHWA that there are no significant impacts, then a Finding Of No Significant Impact (FONSI) will be prepared. The FONSI will include a summary of the EA and public hearing procedures, a copy of comments received, the public hearing transcript, and responses to all substantive comments received.

If it is determined by the FHWA that the project is likely to have a significant impact, then a preparation of an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) will be required.

The Millstone Bypass project cannot move forward into the final design process until either a FONSI has been issued or an EIS prepared.

The proposed Millstone Bypass would begin at the railroad bridge in West Windsor, cross Route 1 as an overpass near Harrison Street, and continue across Princeton University lands toward the Delaware and Raritan Canal. There the 2.3 mile, two-lane roadway would branch into two spurs, one heading to Harrison Street and the other to Washington Road.

The construction of the bypass would permit the elimination of three traffic signals on Route 1.

Princeton officials and many citizens are concerned that the bypass will add to the town's traffic problems, since both Washington Road and Harrison Street empty onto Nassau Street.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Teller Arrested At Third Federal For Embezzlement

According to the Township police, there is no connection between the August 7 bank robbery at the Third Federal Bank, Princeton Shopping Center, and the October 12 arrest of a teller at the same bank who was charged with two counts of theft by deception after police discovered she had embezzled money from two accounts there.

On August 7, a man armed with a knife approached one of two tellers at the Third Federal Bank as the teller was unlocking the front door. The robber forced the teller back inside the bank, and made him lock the outside door so no one could get in.

The suspect then ordered a second teller, already inside the bank, to turn off the lights. That's when he announced the holdup, and forced both bank employees to empty the money from the cash drawers into a black gym bag.

After taking the money from the drawers, the suspect made one of the employees go into the bank vault, open one of the drawers, and remove the cash inside. The suspect took the money, and then led the two employees to a lavatory, where they remained until one of them was able to sound the bank alarm.

The suspect fled the bank, but according to FBI representatives, no one saw where he went, and no one knows the mode of transportation he used to get away. FBI representatives also told TOWN TOPICS that a sketch of the suspect would be provided. After a follow up phone call one week later, a different FBI representative told Town Topics there was no sketch.

Through an investigation with bank personnel and Township Detective Corporal Scott Porreca, an investigation that has been ongoing since August 8, it was found that Cynthia Harney, of Bordentown, a teller at the bank, had embezzled $8,000 from two accounts between August 8 & September 21.

She was arrested, and immediate restitution was made. Afterwards, she was processed and released with criminal complaints. No further information is available about the August 7 robbery suspect's whereabouts.

—Steve Allen

NONVIOLENT ART: Daniel Simon, age 4½, draws a smiley face at the YWCA Week Without Violence Kickoff on Sunday. (Photo by Charles Phox)

Man Assaults Student; Pushes Her, Bites Her Neck

Borough police responded to University Place on October 16 at 7:30 a.m. where Princeton University Department of Public Safety officer, Proctor Lanzi, was detaining a man who public safety officials believed entered a student's dorm room and assaulted her.

Investigation revealed that Rufus Patterson, 32, of Trenton, entered the student's unlocked dorm room and began looking for her car keys in order to take her car. Apparently the suspect and the victim formerly had a dating relationship.

The victim was sleeping, and awoke to find Patterson in her room. When she told him to leave, he refused. She then pushed Patterson toward the door. He allegedly pushed her to the ground, bit her neck, and then fled the scene. The bite left teeth marks on the victim's neck, and she suffered scratches and a contusion from the bite.

Patterson was arrested by Borough police and was taken to police headquarters for processing. He was charged with burglary and assault, and was held on $25,000 cash bail. He was also wanted on criminal warrants by the Trenton Police Department (three warrants totaling $5,556), Mercer County Probation, and the Princeton Borough ($250).

After being arraigned by Judge Russell Annich, Patterson was taken to the Mercer County Jail. He is scheduled to appear in court on October 26.

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Fleischmann's Preferred Whiskey Sale Price $12.99 – Less Rebate $3.00 – Final Cost After Rebate $9.99 1.75L

Fleischmann's Gin Sale Price $11.99 – Less Rebate $3.00 – Final Cost After Rebate $8.99 1.75L

Northern Light Sale Price $11.99 – Less Rebate $3.00 – Final Cost After Rebate $8.99 1.75L

Ten High Sale Price $13.99 – Less Rebate $3.00 – Final Cost After Rebate $10.99 1.75L

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1.75L Absolut	$24.99
1.75L Absolut Citron	$27.99
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1.75L Imperial + $3 rebate	$11.99
1.75L Inver House + $3 rebate	$14.99
1.75L J&B Scotch	$29.99
1.75L Jack Daniel's	$28.99
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1.75L Scorsby Scotch	$18.99
1.75L Seagram's Gin	$13.99
1.75L Seagram's Seven	$14.99
1.75L Seagram's V.O.	$17.99
1.75L Southern Comfort	$18.99
1.75L Smirnoff Vodka	$16.99
1.75L Stolichnaya 80 Proof	$26.99
1.75L Svedka Vodka	$17.99
1.75L Tanqueray Gin	$27.99

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Republican Rodney Fisk Is Seeking Seat on Princeton Borough Council

The Borough Republican Party is fielding only one candidate for Council this year, even though two seats are up for grabs. John Street resident Rodney Fisk will face two Democratic incumbents, Wendy Benchley and Peggy Karcher. Mr. Fisk was a member of Borough Council from 1987 to 1989.

The Borough traditionally votes heavily Democratic, making it difficult for Republicans to gain office. The last time a Republican was elected to Council was in 1991, when Ray Wadsworth won.

Mr. Fisk, who is a sales associate with Coldwell Banker on Nassau Street, has lived in Princeton 25 years. He holds degrees from the University of Michigan and Harvard Business School, and achieved the rank of Captain in the U.S. Army while stationed in Germany as a company commander in the Third Armored Division. In 1980 he retired from TWA as head of the internal consulting group.

He said he is seeking office in an effort to broaden the representation on Borough Council, "so that when major issues come up for discussion there's a vantage point from someone with a business perspective who is more of a fiscal conservative.

"I would classify myself as a Libertarian Conservative, and my friends on Council as Liberal Democrats," he said. "I think we all have the same objective, maintaining the attributes of our wonderful town."

A major objective of his is to maintain the quality of service in the Borough without increasing costs, and he sees the recent Borough budgetary review done by the State Treasurers' office as providing a focus on meaningful opportunities to reduce costs.

GOP COUNCIL CANDIDATE: Rodney Fisk is the lone standard bearer for the Republican Party in November's Borough Council election.

Virtual Consolidation

The report, which suggests that the Borough and Township do as much as possible to combine operations, coincides with an argument Mr. Fisk said he presented during the last consolidation go-round. He supported virtual consolidation between the two Princetons while retaining the distinct governmental entities of Borough and Township. "Virtually everything else should be combined, including a municipal structure. Why not have both the Borough and Township meet in the new Township Hall?"

He added, "If we were to move the library to the Valley Road building, the school administration could perhaps use Borough Hall."

As for the new library, Mr. Fisk said he would prefer to see capital expenditures used for books and materials rather than bricks and mortar. "The proposed new design is a beautiful structure. With the glass facade we would have to have air conditioning and heating on on a winter day. This bothers my sense of frugality. We have a building on Valley Road that is suitable, and we could intensely develop the site where the library is now and effectively lower taxes."

Mr. Fisk sees downtown Princeton as a tremendous success story, but describes as "ill considered" the ordinance prohibiting banks and other financial institutions from locating on the street level in the downtown.

Princeton Future, the new group focusing on the redesign of the downtown, demonstrates Princeton's depth and breadth of resources, said Mr. Fisk. He added, "The inability of the Borough, Township and Planning Board to come up with a focus for the downtown sort of incited this wonderful group."

Mr. Fisk said he tends to support the idea of a Special Improvement District (SID) in the downtown, which could lead to special marketing, promotions, and clean-up, although he noted that this is not supported by all merchants. "This could help maintain and improve the appeal of the commercial area."

The ever-increasing traffic in Princeton he sees as a real challenge. "If we widen roads and improve accessibility, we get more traffic. If we build a bypass, we destroy some valuable open area. The concept of a jitney has superficial appeal, but unless it ran very frequently people would prefer the convenience of their own car."

As for Princeton University's payment in lieu of taxes, Mr. Fisk said, "When one looks at the relative contribution of Princeton University to the Princeton community compared to that of Yale to New Haven and Harvard to Cambridge it's pitifully low. But before we can convince the University to contribute more in lieu of taxes we have to demonstrate the ability to efficiently manage Borough operations and control operating costs and capital expenditures."

Mr. Fisk said that one reason there is overcrowding in Princeton is that safe, legal, high density housing with shared rooms and communal bathrooms and kitchen is highly restricted. "I think there is a place in town for housing designed for this, provided by the private sector, but it would have to be legalized by zoning."

One possible location for this would be in the vacant commercial buildings along Alexander Road, behind the Dinky, he said, where the housing would be centrally located but would not have an impact on neighborhoods.

"It was a great privilege and pleasure to serve on Council 12 years ago, and I am flattered my party asked me to run again," said Mr. Fisk. We have new challenges facing us, and we have some of the same challenges as we had back in the late 80's. I bring a different viewpoint and different range of experiences, and a collegial approach to grappling with some of these issues."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Libertarian Candidate

Continued from Page 1

tax. [The municipality's Open Space Tax is now 1 cent per $100 of assessed valuation. A referendum question will appear on the November ballot, asking voters for authorization to increase the tax to a totaf of 2 cents per $100 of assessed property value.]

As far as Mr. Abrams is concerned, the Township has ample open space — both public and private — to satisfy residents' needs. Besides, he does not feel that his money, in the form of taxes, shoufd be used to meet the needs of others.

He also says that in its pursuit of open space the Township is exacerbating the problem of suburban sprawl. "There is a demand for housing in the area," he points out. "We are pushing it to outlying areas, removed from the current infrastructure."

Another issue about which he feels strongly is the role of Township and Borough government in the jointly-owned Princeton Pubfic Library. The library, he says, should be totally financed with private funds. "The trustees of a non-profit, privately-funded organization would then make decisions concerning the library," he says.

As it is, "It's difficult to reach a consensus about the future of the library. It is not right to use people's money for matters to which they do not agree."

Government is necessary, he concedes, to protect certain individual rights and to promote the *general welfare*. Mr. Abrams' definition of generaf welfare, however, includes neither recreational needs nor education, police protection nor fire fighting.

Police protection and fire fighting operations can be handled, he believes, on a private basis. His three children, now grown, spent some time in the Princeton Regional Schools, but he does not think public schools, supported with property tax monies, work.

"One of the better things to have happened to Princeton is the Charier Schoof," Mr. Abrams says. "A lot of people who had no choice before, now have one."

There is nothing in the U.S. Constitution, he contends, that grants the government the power to be involved in the education of children.

Nanny Government

I want to shift responsibility into the private sector," the candidate emphasizes. "We should not be a bunch of children always looking to Nanny Government to wipe our noses."

Mr. Abrams says he believes that human beings have a moral responsibility to help one another, but that government has no right to force people to "service the rights of other peopfe."

Tom Abrams

In many respects, he points out, "There is not a great deaf of difference between the Mafia and the fRS. Both use threats to gain their ends."

Mr. Abrams admits that moral responsibility sometimes fails to solve social problems. He insists, however, that were more funds — now gobbled up by the government in taxes — available to the private sector, most problems could be solved without government intervention.

As an example, if more money could be invested in the private sector, more jobs woufd be created, which would address the issue of unemployment, he says.

"Libertarians reject the use of force for gaining social or political ends. They represent a more peaceful, just, and much more moral society than now exists."

True to his beliefs, Mr. Abrams refuses to finance his campaign for Township Committee with others' money. He is funding the race himself, with money from his own pocket.

Mr. Abrams holds an A.B. degree in economics from Columbia College and an M.B.A. in marketing management from the Baruch School. He afso did graduate work at the Pratt Institute. An 18-year resident of Princeton, the Dogwood Hill resident is a marketing director for Carter Wallace in Cranbury. His wife, Alma, is an attorney.

—Anne Rivera

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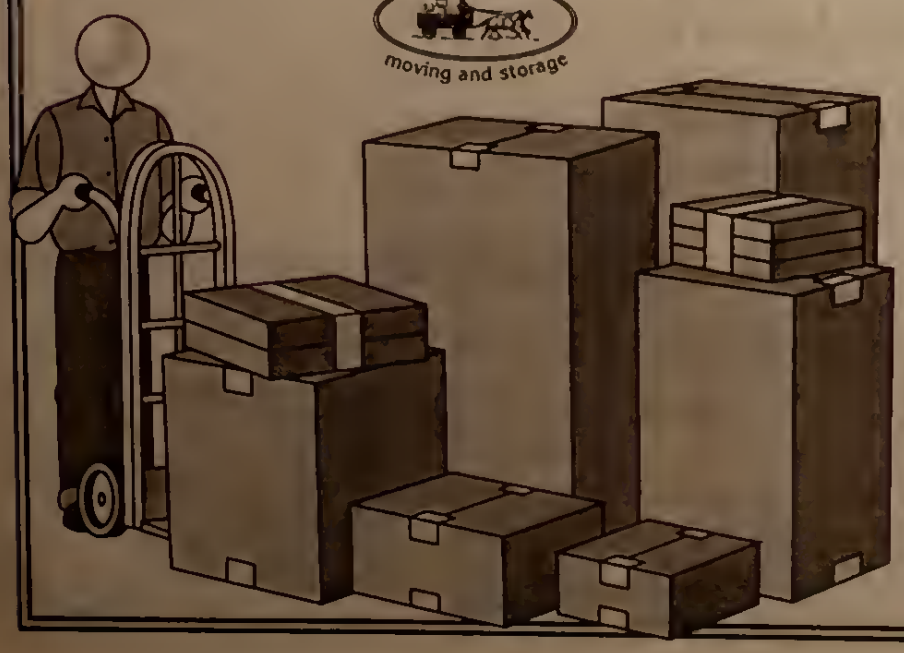

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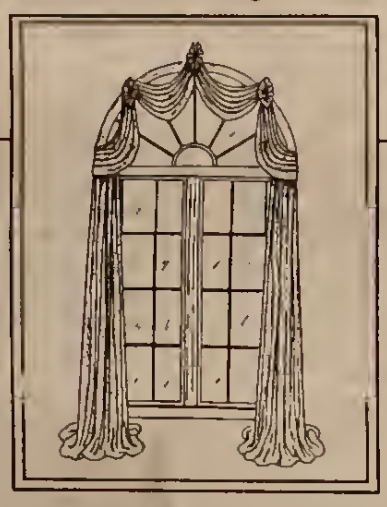

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THIS GIRAFFE NEEDS A TAIL: Milo Korman, age 7, of Littlebrook School, pins the tail on Ravioli, the school mascot, at the YWCA Week Without Violence Kickoff on Sunday. *(Photo by Charles Phox)*

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Sexual Discimination Lawsuit Filed Against Borough by Former Officer

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A former Borough police officer has filed a sexual discrimination lawsuit in Superior Court, claiming that she was wrongfully fired.

Karen Wenger, of Burlington Township, was hired in August of 1999. She claims that Borough Chief Thomas Michaud and Lieutenant Charles Davall terminated her on July 14 without due process. She was fired while still on probation, and claims that she was denied her "civil rights."

The suit states that Wenger is mentally and physically able to perform as a police officer, that the defendants never reported any disciplinary problems, or any other problems that may have interfered with her work as a police officer, that Michaud and Davall violated state law in wrongfully terminating her, that the department uses equipment such as large frame hand guns when the job doesn't require it, and that there is a lack of females who rank above patrol officer.

At press time, Michaud had not been served a copy of the complaint. He talked to TOWN TOPICS, responding to what he had read in a local newspaper.

"When she [Wenger] was hired, we [Captain Davall and Michaud] were on the selection committee. We both recommended that she be hired. We had very high expectations of her.

"When an officer is first hired, there is a probationary period of one year. We evaluate them to see if they are willing and able to perform as a police officer. Not everyone is suited for the job.

"We take that responsibility very seriously. We do not want an armed police officer on the streets if we don't have confidence in their ability.

"We have had women officers who have done a wonderful job. It made no difference to us that she was a woman. She is a very pleasant person, and I'm very disappointed that she decided to take this course of action.

"We must have full confidence in someone before we certify that they are competent as an officer. We have to do that through Mayor and Council. I could not do that in good conscience. I did not feel that she was confident as a police officer.

"She was given more than the normal amount of coaching and training. She was our sixth woman hired. We still have two working here, and they are doing very well."

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- Welcomed the involvement of many citizens, the town's many professional architects and planners, as well as Princeton University in helping us develop a creative, attractive, and economically feasible downtown plan.

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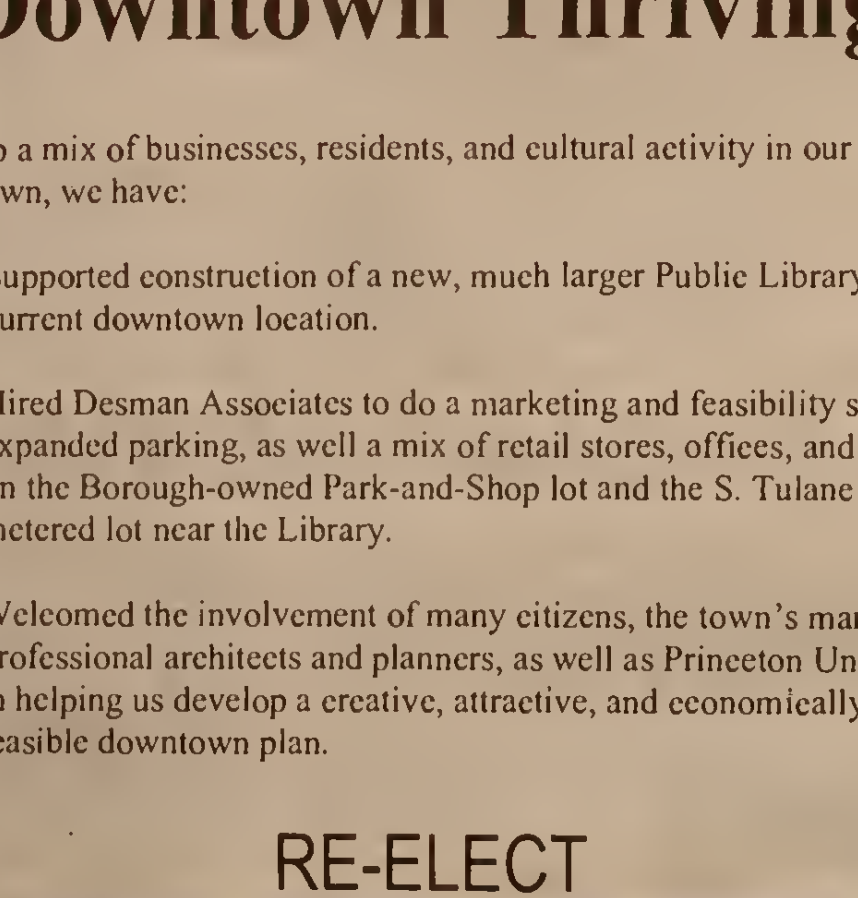

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YWCA PRINCETON HAS A WINNER! Princeton resident Maryann Harpel, right, took second place in the Women's Forms division at the National Karate Championships (Fight for Cancer) held in Atlantic City in August. She currently trains with Master Ron Jones, left, at the YWCA Princeton. She started one year ago and has earned a blue belt; she will test for her green belt this month.

$600 Camera Is Stolen Oct. 10 From Princeton Library

Someone stole a 35mm camera and a black carrying bag that was left unattended in the Princeton Public Library. The victim left the items while working on a computer. The value of the camera is $600. The incident occurred between 3 and 3:15 p.m., October 10.

Between 2 and 6 p.m., October 10, someone stole a green wallet and personal items from a purse that was left unattended in a storage room where the victim works. The value of the stolen items is $10.50.

Stolen Wallets

Someone entered a Borough resident's office on Witherspoon Street between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. October 13, and removed her red wallet containing various credit cards, personal documents, and $97 in cash. The value of the wallet is $25.

A 21-year-old Princeton University student was the victim of a theft on October 13. Someone stole her wallet, valued at $80. It contained various credit cards, personal documents, and $70 in cash. The wallet was stolen from her jacket, which was left in a first floor room.

Two 18-year old Princeton university students were the victims of a burglary and theft. Between 11 p.m. October 12, and 2:45 a.m. October 13, someone entered the victims' dorm room at Joline Hall and stole two black IBM Thinkpad Laptop computers, model# 1400 and 1500, one belonging to each of the victims.

Between 3 and 4 a.m. October 13, someone entered the Colonial Club, Prospect Avenue, and stole two white plaster decorative columns, 4' tall, from the club's Delvento Room. Police said there were no signs of forced entry.

Someone placed graffiti, with illegible symbols and unreadable letters and words, on the back wall of Jay's Cycles, Nassau Street, between October 9 and October 11.

Township Crime

Township police received a report of a subject smoking what looked like a controlled dangerous substance in a 1996 Toyota pickup truck. The truck was parked on Wendover Drive, and its driver, Henry Harris Jr., was located doing yard work at a nearby residence.

He was questioned, and a search of the truck led to a pipe stem containing residue from crack cocaine. He was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Someone forced down a partially opened 1994 Pontiac car window at Hibben Apartments, Princeton University, and gained entry, stealing a Panasonic car stereo valued at $290, and 55 assorted CDs valued at $600. The incident occurred between 10 p.m. October 10, and 8:50 a.m. October 11.

Police reported that an unknown person[s] entered a 1991 Nissan Sentra by forcing open the left rear window, and stole a JVC stereo cassette unit and equalizer worth a combined $650. The vehicle was parked at Princeton University lot 23A [student parking lot]. The incident occurred between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. October 9.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

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PROFESSOR MIGUEL CENTENO
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PENNA ROSE
Director of Chapel Music

DAVID MESSINEO
Principal University Organist

The Chapel Choir will sing "O Vos Omnes," by Pablo Casals, and "Homilia," from The Mass for Peace and Justice, by Ariel Ramirez

Institute Lecture Planned On Election Methods

Eric S. Maskin, the Albert O. Hirschman Professor in the School of Social Science at the Institute for Advanced Study, will speak on "Is Majority Rule the Best Election Method?" on October 25 at 4:30 p.m. in Wolfensohn Hall on the Institute campus. A reception will follow the lecture.

Eric S. Maskin

"We are all familiar with majority voting as a method for conducting elections," Prof. Maskin observes. "But other election methods, such as rank-order voting, are also commonly used. How can we determine whether one method is 'better' than another?" Although it can be shown that no election method satisfies all the desiderata of a "reasonable method," according to Maskin, "There is a precise sense in which majority voting comes closest."

An economic theorist with wide-ranging interests, Prof. Maskin has studied game theory, the economics of incentives, and social choice theory; among his current projects is a comparison of electoral rules.

He received his A.B. degree in mathematics from Harvard University in 1972, and his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees in applied mathematics from Harvard in 1974 and 1976, respectively. He also holds an honorary M.A. from Cambridge University. He taught at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and at Harvard University before joining the faculty of the Institute for Advanced Study this year.

A Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, he is the author of numerous journal articles and book chapters, as well as the editor of three books: most recently, *Planning, Shortage, and Transformation* (with A. Simonovits, MIT Press, 2000).

Prof. Maskin's talk is one of a series of public lectures presented by the Institute for Advanced Study throughout the year.

Gene Researcher to Give Einstein Memorial Talk

Richard J. Roberts, recipient of the 1993 Nobel Prize in Medicine and Physiology, will give the Albert Einstein Memorial Lecture for 2000, on Tuesday, October 24, at 4.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area, the lecture will take place in Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, on the University campus. There is no fee for the lecture, but seating is limited, and reservations are required by October 18.

Dr. Roberts, a research director at New England Biolabs in Beverly, Mass., received the Nobel Prize in Medicine and Physiology for the discovery of gene splicing, which accelerated the biotechnology revolution and sparked new research on cancer and other diseases.

Dr. Roberts will speak on the identification and functions of restriction enzymes and methylase genes, and their importance to the growing biotechnology industry. His discoveries have transformed scientists' understanding of the basic structure of genes, and provided new insights into the development of hereditary disease such as cancer.

A native of England, Dr. Roberts received his B.S. degree in chemistry and a Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the University of Sheffield. He came to the U.S. for postgraduate work at Harvard and Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory.

Jim Watson, director of the laboratory, previously won the Nobel Prize for his discovery of the helical structure of DNA, and was the 1995 Einstein speaker.

The Albert Einstein Memorial Lecture series, now in its seventh year, presents Nobel Laureates in Physics or Medicine/Physiology, who lecture on their specialties.

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82711

Acclaimed Poet To Read His Work At Friends Benefit

Paul Muldoon, acclaimed on both sides of the Atlantic and hailed as "one of the two or three most accomplished rhymers now writing in English" will read from his poetry Friday evening, October 27, at a benefit sponsored by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library.

"An Evening of Poetry" will take place at 8 p.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. Tickets are $10 and are available at the Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, or at the door. A reception will follow the reading in the Assembly Room of the church where Prof. Muldoon will be available to sign copies of his books.

A buffet dinner with wine for corporate sponsors and individual benefactors and patrons will be held at the Nassau Club, starting at 5:45. Seating is limited. For information on the dinner call Meg Wislar at 497-1934.

Prof. Muldoon, who was born in Northern Ireland in 1951, has been called "the most significant English-language poet born since the Second World War" (Times Literary Supplement). He is the Howard G. B. Clark '21 Professor in the Humanities at Princeton University as well as Professor of Poetry at the University of Oxford.

Paul Muldoon

Prof. Muldoon is the author of eight collections of poetry, with a new volume *Poems 1968-1995* due out in 2001 from publisher Farrar, Straus and Giroux. He was awarded the prestigious T. S. Eliot Prize in 1994 for *The Annals of Chile*, and his *New Selected Poems 1969-1994* won the 1997 Irish Times Prize for Poetry.

A versatile writer, Prof. Muldoon has published several volumes of poetry for children as well as two short operas, a one-act play and a television play. He has also published translations ranging from 18th-century Irish poetry to Aristophanes *The Birds*.

"An Evening of Poetry" will provide an opportunity for the greater Princeton community to hear this gifted poet read from his work. The reading is also an opportunity to support the ongoing programs and purchases of the Princeton Public Library.

Funds raised by the Friends supplement the Library's annual allocation from Princeton Borough and Township. The Friends contribute nearly 90 percent of the Library's budget for the purchase of books and audio-visual materials. They also support special programs for children and adults.

Barbara Johnson heads the Friends benefit committee, assisted by Iris Flournoy, James Harford, Meg Michael, Lauren Petty, Lauren Seem and Meg Wislar.

82712

Meeting on Garage Now Set October 26

The public meeting to discuss issues of parking and the question of whether a garage should be built in the downtown has been rescheduled. It will take place Thursday, October 26 at Borough Hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Desman Associates will provide a brief introduction. The New York City consulting firm has been hired by the Borough to provide an economic and planning analysis of a potential garage and related commercial development on the Park and Shop (library) lot and the metered Spring Street lot.

The firm has not come up with a recommendation, but is seeking input from Princeton residents as to what should be done to deal with the parking situation, and whether constructing a garage of some type would be advisable.

82713

Deer Crashes Into Car, Badly Injures Woman

A Lawrence woman sustained serious injuries on October 10 when a deer crashed through her car windshield after being struck by another car.

According to police, Zehui Luo, 34, of Piscataway, was traveling east on Cherry Valley Road when a deer jumped into the roadway. Luo's car struck the deer, and tossed it into the air, where it then crashed through the windshield of a westbound car, driven by Janice C. Vandeusen, 57.

Ms. Vandeusen's car veered off of the roadway and struck two mailboxes. She suffered head and chest injuries, and had to be extricated by rescue personnel. She was taken by ambulance first to the trauma unit at Capital Health System at Fuld Hospital, Trenton. She was then transferred to Cooper Hospital-University Medical Center in Camden. At press time her condition was listed as serious. Ms. Luo was not injured.

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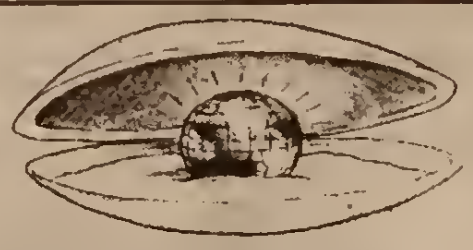

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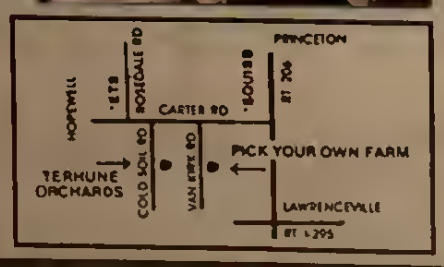

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CROP WALKERS: Alicia Siani, left front, Elizabeth Wall, Rebecca Zack, the Rev. Lisa Hickman (left rear) and Peter Dietz walk along Lytle Street Sunday en route to the YWCA. Twenty-five percent of the money collected was given to the Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton for its food pantry and the remainder will support other family nutrition and health projects. (Photo by Charles Phox)

Hospital Reports Births To 20 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 20 area residents for the two-week period, ending October 12.

Daughters were born to George and Ellen Casey, Princeton Junction, September 29; Albert Avila and Linda Gannitto, Pennington, September 29; James and Rhona Wulf, Princeton, September 30; Eric and Pamela Raney, Pennington, September 30; and to Edward Klinger and Teresa Heberley, Plainsboro, October 2.

Daughters were also born to Jonas and Mary Villegas, Plainsboro, October 4; Carl and Catherine Counts, Plainsboro, October 5; Sean and Brigette Clark, Princeton, October 6; Seth and Janet Hunter, West Windsor, October 7; Eric and Anne Shaw, Plainsboro, October 9; Adam and Melissa Siskind, Plainsboro, October 10; and to Chang-Tai Hsieh, Princeton, October 12.

Sons were born to John and Violeta Mohan, Plainsboro, October 2; Shung and Juyu Wu, Princeton, October 3; Patrick and Alison Beers, Pennington, October 4; Archibald and Karen Reid, Princeton, October 8; and to Craig and Susan Lane, Plainsboro, October 9.

Sons were also born to Nicholas and Marie Leonardis, Princeton, October 10; Paul and Tara Petersen, Princeton, October 11; and to Michael and Robin McKenna, Belle Mead, October 11.

Princeton Cemetery Tour Will Take Place Oct. 28

The Princeton Recreation Department will sponsor a tour of historic Princeton Cemetery, conducted by Cemetery Committeeman George H. Brown Jr., on Saturday, October 28, at 10.

Participants will view memorials for Civil War generals, famous writers, and former presidents of Princeton University. Enjoy the bright fall colors of the sugar maples and catch up on local history.

There is no fee for the tour, although donations will be gladly accepted by the Nassau Presbyterian Church cemetery Committee, for care of the premises.

Register for the tour by calling the Recreation Department, at 921-9480. Families with children are welcome. Gather at the Greenview Avenue main entrance.

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Race for the Cure Will be Oct. 29 At B-M Squibb Site

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Race for the Cure will take place on Sunday, October 29, at the Bristol-Myers Squibb Company, on Route 206, at the Princeton-Lawrence Township border.

The Susan G. Komen Foundation is an international organization with a network of volunteers who work through local affiliates and Race for the Cure events, to eradicate breast cancer by advancing research, education, screening, and treatment.

Seventy-five percent of the race funds will stay in New Jersey, while 25 percent will go to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Grant Program. The YWCA Princeton Breast Cancer Resource Center will be the local host of the race.

Participants in the race raise funds by collecting contributions from sponsors. Registration fees, in addition to sponsor pledges, will be $23, if received before October 29; $25, if received on race day.

The races will include men's and women's 5K runs; a co-ed 5K walk and 1-mile health walk; and children's fun runs. Fees for the events for children, ages 2-11, will be $11 before race day.

Events on October 29, will start with registration at 7 a.m., followed by an aerobic warm-up at 8:30, for the men's 5K run (3.1 miles) at 9.

The women's 5K run will begin at 10; and an aerobic warm-up will take place at 9:30. The co-ed 5K walk and 1-mile health walk will both occur at 11; and children's fun runs will start at 12:15. An awards ceremony will take place at 12:45.

Entry forms are available at JC Penney, Yard Co. store, all branches of Summit Bank and PNC Bank, Edith's Lingerie, and the Princeton YWCA, or call the RACE, at 252-2008. On-line registration is possible at www.bcrcnj.org.

Pre-Race day registration and packet pick-up will take place at JC Penney, Quaker Bridge Mall, Route 1, on October 26, from 11 to 5; October 27, from 3 to 8; and October 28, from 11 to 3.

Registration on race day will be from 7 to 10:30; with packet pick-up at the race site, from 7 to 12:30.

For more information, call 252-2003.

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Princeton University
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Vegetable Quinoa Saute

Quinoa contains more protein than any other grain. It looks like rice but is lighter and cooks in half the time.

- 1¼ lb quinoa
- ⅛ cup olive oil
- ½ lb diced Spanish onions
- 1 lb sliced fresh mushrooms
- ⅓ lb diced green peppers
- ¼ lb diced red peppers
- ¼ lb bias-cut diced celery
- ½ lb diced carrots
- ½ lb diced zucchini
- ½ tblsp crushed garlic sauteed in oil
- ½ tblsp chopped parsley
- 1 oz vegetable broth

Cook quinoa and set aside. Heat oil in skillet. Saute vegetables 3-5 minutes; add garlic, parsley and broth. Saute until garlic is fragrant. Arrange vegetables over quinoa. Serve in crock.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Lynn Smith Town Topics*

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Gas Heat Rate Hike

More than two million New Jersey residents will immediately pay up to 17.3 percent more for gas heat — and maybe as much as 25 percent by the time winter is over — after state regulators allowed three utilities last week to raise prices to cover the escalating costs of natural gas.

The immediate increases approved by the Board of Public Utilities amount to $11 or $12 monthly for the average residential customer of Public Service Electric & Gas Co., New Jersey Natural Gas Co., and Elizabethtown Gas Co.

The BPU, however, also permitted the three utilities to adjust their prices up or down by as much as 2 percent for each month, beginning in December and ending in April. Thus, prices could fluctuate as much as 8 percent — in either direction.

Fraud Busting

New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs Director Mark Herr and Mercer County Executive Robert Prunetti, last week announced a program to help protect home-bound senior citizens from fraud.

The department will distribute information about ways to avoid fraud on place mats given to Meals-on-Wheels recipients. Mercer County will provide additional information from its office on aging, the sheriff's office, the surrogate's office, and the county clerk.

Consumer Protection

Home improvement contractors would have to register with the state and post bonds to guarantee their work, under a measure approved by an Assembly committee last week.

They would be required to carry minimum $20,000 performance bonds, so consumers would have legal recourse for repayment if the work was not finished properly.

An official with the New Jersey Builders Association has questioned whether honest tradespeople would ultimately lose business to contractors who skirt the law.

According to New Jersey Consumer Affairs Director Mark Herr, the second highest number of consumer complaints, after auto repair, concerns home repair.

Fake Tax Credit

Almost 600 people in New Jersey have been bilked by con artists who have told African Americans they can receive money for a fake "slave reparations" tax credit. The Internal Revenue Service has issued warnings nationwide about the scam, but regional officials are still worried that many New Jersey residents may be unaware the credit doesn't exist.

The hoax usually involves someone who claims to be a tax preparer and tells African Americans they can receive the credit. For a fee ranging from $30 to $50, the tax preparer offers to fill out the forms and file the worthless claim.

The state Division of Consumer Affairs is investigating the hoaxes; and officials have managed to prosecute those responsible in some parts of the country.

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PRINCETON LAWRENCEVILLE PALM BEACH PALM BEACH GARDENS

Man Arrested On Sept. 30 Lied About His Identity

Borough police investigated a motor vehicle accident on Witherspoon Street and arrested the driver for driving while intoxicated on September 30.

When the police searched the driver's car, they found a .357 handgun in the car, and on the suspect they found hollow-point bullets. This person identified himself as "Peter Alford" and had photo identification stating that he was Peter Alford. After processing, "Alford" posted $25,000 bail with 10 percent option, and was released.

On October 3, the real Peter Alford came to Borough police headquarters after reading about the arrest in the newspaper. Police investigation determined that the person arrested on September 30 was Arthur Jefferson.

Police issued a warrant for Jefferson's arrest. On October 11, Evesham Township Police Department arrested Jefferson at his work site. He was turned over to Borough police detectives and was taken to Borough headquarters. After processing, he was taken to the Mercer County jail.

He was charged with DWI, unlawful possession of a weapon, possession of a weapon for an unlawful purpose, unlawful possession of hollow point bullets, hindering apprehension, and falsifying or tampering with records. His scheduled court appearance is October 23.

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New Princeton Young Achievers Director Sees Multicultural Education as Program Goal

Lawrenceville resident Ann Marie Grocholski, 27, the new executive director of Princeton Young Achievers (PYA), says that for many Princeton University students, Nassau Street is the boundary of their world. "I see PYA as being a kind of bridge to this community," Ms. Grocholski says.

On the job at PYA for less than four weeks, Ms. Grocholski has already established a number of goals for the program. One of them is to bring more University students into the Witherspoon neighborhood as tutors for PYA children.

In addition to PYA's role as a bridge, she envisions it as a facilitator of communication between parents and teachers. "I would like to determine the best strategies to bring parents into PYA," she says. "Of course, bringing parents into the classroom is a challenge for every kind of educational institution."

The PYA program is beginning its eighth year of providing after-school academic and enrichment activities for children in kindergarten through sixth grade at three sites — the Clay Street Learning Center, Redding Circle, and Princeton Community Village.

Registration is now underway; and the program expects to be in full operation by October 30, according to Vice President Barbara Blumenthal.

"We have a kind of rolling registration," notes Ms. Grocholski. "At Clay Street, for example, we have already started classes."

Ann Marie Grocholski

Created in 1993

PYA was created in 1993, to provide homework and after-school support to parents and students, especially in minority neighborhoods. At first, the program was supported by state desegregation grant monies; partial funding of the program was assumed by the Princeton Regional School Board in April 1994.

A year ago, PYA became an independent non-profit organization; and funding from the regional schools was reduced. Private contributions in 1999-2000 totaled $39,000, a 48 percent increase over the previous year, according to Board of Trustees President Peter Paris.

This year, the school district is contributing $65,000 toward the PYA budget, with the remainder of the $160,000 total to be raised through grants and donations. [The school district also provides office space for Ms. Grocholski.]

One of her goals, Ms. Grocholski says, is to enhance the budget this year through fundraising and successful grant applications.

Another extremely important goal is the recruitment of volunteers to staff each of the learning centers. "I've been interviewing volunteers on a daily basis," she said last week. Volunteers must complete two training sessions of two hours each before entering a learning center.

One-on-One Tutoring

One of our main goals," the new director says, "is to allow one-on-one tutoring once again. "We need at least a 1 to 5 ratio for that to happen."

She says it is extremely important for community members — not just university students — to volunteer for PYA. "Students don't always have time; they get involved with mid-term exams; they have vacations; they don't necessarily return the next year.

"We have to recognize our volunteers as a valuable asset to the organization. As they grow in leadership, they become stakeholders in PYA," Ms. Grocholski said.

She also emphasizes the importance of recruiting volunteers from the communities in which the children live. Sergio Santizo, one of the volunteers at the Clay Street site, for example, went to PRS schools and grew up in the Clay Street neighborhood.

"He could not speak English when he first started school. Now he is a student at Rutgers University. His achievements allow the children to have pride in their community."

Ms. Grocholski has done extensive work with multicultural populations. A Peace Corps volunteer in the Czech Republic for two years, she also worked for a Czech non-profit organization, coordinating a multicultural education program for countries in Central and Eastern Europe.

In addition, she led a teacher training program in the Czech Republic and in Romania, focused on the multicultural classroom. In 1998, she evaluated a survey of Czech elementary teachers concerning their perspectives on refugees and minorities, both in the classroom and in society.

She has a master of arts in public policy degree from the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Policy at the University of Minnesota; and recently worked as program officer for the Project on Ethnic Relations in Princeton.

Her experience, she believes, will stand her in good stead in Princeton, where her clientele is primarily the children of multicultural neighborhoods.

"Children in bilingual neighborhoods have a lot of fear about going to school," she points out. "One of my goals is to help Latino children decrease their fear by being proud of their culture and sharing it with other children." She hopes eventually to publish a bilingual PYA newsletter, made up of children's contributions.

First Priority

The first priority of PYA is to assist with school work, she says. After that, will come enrichment through various activities, such as science experiments and art projects — and as a by-product, she hopes, an understanding of the children's diverse cultures will evolve.

In the meantime, Ms. Grocholski is actively seeking volunteers. "We have students from Rutgers and students from Rider University this year," she notes, "and even some high school volunteers; but we always need more — and we need community people."

The work of volunteers at each site is coordinated by teachers in charge. Two of the site teachers, Kristin Miller and Erin Cocozzo, began as teaching assistants in the PYA program.

The next volunteer training session will take place on October 23. If interested, call Ms. Grocholski, at 924-5601.

Volunteers are also needed to help the PYA Board of Trustees oversee and support the program by working with one of the board committees. Anyone who is interested, should call Ms. Blumenthal, at 497-7676.

—Anne Rivera

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Fri: 5:25, 7:30, 9:35 *(PG-13)*
Sat-Sun: 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35

DR T AND THE WOMEN
Fri: 4:30, 7:10, 9:30 *(R)*
Sat-Sun: 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30

PLAY IT FORWARD
Fri: 4:45, 7:10, 9:35 *(PG-13)*
Sat-Sun: 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35

BROKEN HEARTS CLUB
Fri: 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 *(R)*
Sat-Sun: 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

CONTENDER
Fri: 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 *(R)*
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BRICK WATCH #56

Total to Date: 1538

(460 still available)

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(all proceeds for Spirit of Princeton Endowment)
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Beckett, G.W.
Boer, Peter, Alexa, Andrew
Brown, Heather
Cheng, S.I.
Colhoun, Pete
Chih, Michael & Christine
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Kent, Bob Sr., Bob Jr.
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Johnson, Bradford McClure
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(h) O'Connell, Tom
Osander, Pat
Osander, John
*Patterson, C. Rushmore
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Rubidge, D Bruce
Rubidge, David W.
*Speer, Robert E.
Watson, Doug, Bette, Cathy, Doug Jr.
Wood, Eric, Katharine, Alex, Emily

BRICK WALK STATUS: 800 bricks are installed. It's beautiful! Next installation from brick orders received before September 1st should be around the first week in November. *(Application forms available at the library, Town Topics, in many local retail stores, and 24 hours a day at the brick walk or on the porch at 40 North Tulane, or write: Spirit of Princeton, 40 North Tulane Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 921-3800.)*

Book Discussion Group Debuts at Lunchtime

The Princeton Public Library will inaugurate a new kind of book discussion group, "Book Bites," on Thursday, October 26, at noon.

"Book Bites" will be a lunchtime book discussion group; and participants will be invited to bring a brown bag lunch.

The library will provide, coffee, tea and dessert. Instead of discussing a particular book that everyone in the group has read, participants will recommend their own favorite books — or pan their not-so-favorite books — to other members of the group.

"The library is a wonderful place for readers to share the books they love with each other," said Susan Roth, librarian and "Book Bites" discussion leader. The group will also be a good way to discover new books to read, Ms. Roth added.

Participants in "Book Bites" will also have an opportunity to submit book reviews for publication on the library's "Princeton Reads" web page, at www.princeton.lib.nj.us/Infoserve/princetonreads.html.

"Book Bites" will also take place on Thursday, November 20, and Thursday, December 28, from noon to 1. It is free and open to the public.

To register for "Book Bites," or for more information about submitting reviews to "Princeton Reads," call 924-9529, ext. 221.

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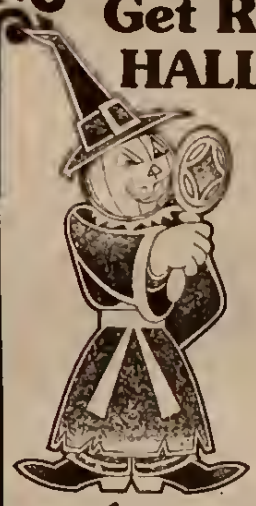

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Edison College Pres. Will Receive Humanitarian Award

The Family Mentor Program, a subsidiary of Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey (FACS), has selected Lawrenceville resident George A. Pruitt, president of Thomas Edison College and chair of the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce, to receive its Harvey S. Rich Humanitarian Award.

The award will be presented on October 26, during an award dinner at the Forrestal Marriott Hotel. The ceremony will begin at 6:30; entertainment will be provided by "Take Five;" and a silent auction will take place during the evening.

The award is named for the founder of the Family Mentor Program, who is vice president of the Blanche and Irving Laurie Foundation. Mr. Rich founded the program to harness the healing power of mentors in the community to help families in trouble. Volunteer mentors help people think through their problems and find ways to cope.

Dr. Pruitt, a prominent African-American educator and humanitarian is nationally known. He has established Thomas Edison State College as an innovative institution for higher learning. The college uses pioneering educational methods to help adults obtain their degrees, wherever they live and work in the world.

A force in the revitalization of urban areas for the benefit of the under-privileged, Dr. Pruitt has been especially effective in this area in Trenton, where the college is located. At the time of his election to the Mercer Chamber of Commerce, he observed that his role as the group's first minority chair signaled a sign of health within the community.

Identified as one of the most effective college presidents in the U.S., by the Exxon Education Foundation, Dr. Pruitt has consulted widely in education, business and government and advised three Secretaries of Education. He has received three honorary degrees and a number of awards and accolades.

A member of the National Advisory Committee on Institutional Quality and Integrity at the U.S. Department of education, Dr. Pruitt sits on the board of trustees of Seedco, New York City; The Union Institute, Cincinnati, Ohio; and the Center for Analysis of Public Issues in Princeton.

Tickets to the dinner are $200, $100 of which will subsidize the cost of mentoring a family for six months. Forty families are now on the waiting list. For more information on the Family Mentor Program, or to purchase tickets, call Pam Senatore, at 448-0056.

PROJECT SARAH: Preparing for the second annual Project SARAH program on domestic violence are, from left, Linda Feldstein, Joyce Rappeport, and Sharon Klausner, members of the project task force.

Domestic Violence To Be Focus of Program

Elaine Weiss, a clinical associate professor at the University of Utah School of Medicine, and author of *Surviving Domestic Violence: Voices of Women Who Broke Free*, will be the keynote speaker at the second annual Project SARAH (Stop Abusive Relationships at Home) community event, on Wednesday, October 25, at 7:30, at The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. Admission is free.

The program, "Breaking the Silence: Domestic Abuse in the Jewish Community," will address the issue of abusive relationships in the context of the Jewish home.

Project Sarah is part of the Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County. The 20-member Project Sarah task force participated in 40 hours of domestic violence training; and Project Sarah social workers offer counseling, crisis intervention, and access to a safe home.

Short Story Author To Appear at Borders

Dennis Must, author of *Banjo Grease*, a debut collection of short stories, will sign copies of his book on Thursday, October 26, at 7:30, at Borders Books & Music, Nassau Park Boulevard.

The collection introduces the reader to an array of characters through meaningful — often humorous — anecdotes from their lives. Although Mr. Must, a Boston resident, has a distinguished academic career, he attributes much of his insight and skill as a writer to his life experiences in a variety of jobs.

He even co-produced several of his own Off-Off Broadway plays in the sixties and seventies, and worked as a playwriting instructor at New York University.

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Author & Illustrator Of Children's Books To Visit Jazams

Children's book author/illustrator Jan Brett will visit Jazams toy store in Palmer Square (15 Hulfish Street), from 6 to 8, on Thursday, October 26, to introduce her new picture book *Hedgie's Surprise*. She will also sign copies of her books during the visit.

The story concerns Henny the speckled hen who lays an egg every day on a farm on the Danish Island of Funene (introduced in Ms. Brett's previous book, *The Hat*). The egg is promptly stolen by a Tomten, a mischievous barn-elf who has tired of his mother's porridge.

When Henny starts longing for a family of her own, she needs help from a hedgehog named "Hedgie," Ms. Brett's signature character on the farm. The story of how Hedgie helps Henny save her eggs by tricking the Tomten is for children ages 4-8, but readers of all ages can enjoy Ms. Brett's artwork, which has garnered her many awards.

Ms. Brett's books include New York Times bestseller, *The Nights Before Christmas; The Hot*, which won the 1998 American Booksellers Book of the Year Award; and *The Mitten: o Ukroinion Folktole*.

Ms. Brett, who decided to be an illustrator when she was a child, lives in a seacoast town in Massachusetts. Her travels around the world with her husband, a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, provide the inspiration for many of her creations.

"From cave paintings to Norwegian sleighs, to Japanese gardens, I study the traditions of the many countries I visit and use them as a starting point for my children's books," she has said.

For more information, call the store at 924-8697, or visit Jan Brett's website at www.janbrett.com.

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— Are you willing to challenge the status quo? —

Only once in the last 23 opportunities has a Borough Council representative been elected with a different perspective on the issues and challenges facing Princeton's future.

.On November 7th, Borough residents again have a choice to elect a representative to Council with a perspective that will challenge the status quo. Voters can choose someone with private and public sector experience and an entrepreneurial focus that will bring creative thinking and collegial argument to the critical issues facing Princeton. Rodney Fisk is that someone.

.Rodney Fisk is an independent thinking Republican and a one-time Democrat. He is a former Army captain, a graduate of the Harvard Business School, and a long-time airline executive. Rod is a 20-year resident of the Borough, and has demonstrated his civic leadership in fighting government waste with efforts to bring efficiency to the local Dinky operation. His entrepreneurial interests today are in real estate and in railroads.

.The questions for the Borough are too great and too complex to believe that a single point-of-view will yield the best answers. Diversity of opinion and experience can make a huge difference in how we set priorities, solve problems and seize opportunities.

.In Princeton, a vote for a Republican is a vote for diversity.

Vote for Rodney Fisk for Borough Council.

Paid for by Election Fund of Fisk for Council, Charles Lynch, Treasurer

Fundraisers Seek Donors for Annual "A November Night"

Fundraising efforts for the fourth annual "A November Night," a benefit for The Medical Center at Princeton, are officially underway.

The gala evening of dining, dancing, and an auction will take place on Saturday, November 4. All proceeds will benefit the cancer program at the Medical Center. Benefit co-chairs are Janet Lasley and Jill Christen.

Sponsored by the Auxiliary of The Medical Center, the event will be held at Pretty Brook Farm, on the campus of Princeton Day School. Festivities will begin at 7; and the auction is scheduled to start at 9:15.

Attendance is limited to 400 people. Tickets, per person, are $150 for Patrons; $200 for Sponsors; $250 for Benefactors; and $1,000 for Angels.

The fundraising committee held a phone-a-thon the first week of September to mobilize support for the event and for the hospital. "We are particularly excited this year because two individuals, Andy Okun and Steven Modzelewski of the Watermark Group, have pledged a corporate challenge grant of $50,000," noted Ms. Lasley, head of the fundraising committee.

Two corporations — Johnson & Johnson and RCN — have given at the newly-created Angel level of $10,000. The corporate giving categories for "A November Night" include Angel ($10,000-plus); Benefactor ($7,500-$9,999); Sponsor ($5,000-$7,499); Patron ($2,500-$4,999); and Donor ($1,000-$2,499).

Other corporate Sponsors to date include Bristol-Myers Squibb Company; Fleet Asset Management; The Glenmede Trust Company; Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc.; and PNC Advisors.

Corporate Patrons include AnyColor, Inc; Ellsworth's Wines and Liquors; First American Title Insurance company of New York; First Union; Gloria Nilson Realtors-Arlington Capital Mortgage; Herrontown Builders; Lasley Brahaney Design Build; Lucy's Ravioli Kitchen & Market; Meadowgate Farm; Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan; Summit Bank; The Yellowstone Group; U.S. Trust Company of New Jersey; Volvo of Princeton; and Xcelera.

Corporate support for "A November Night" is still being actively sought; and inquiries may be directed to Janet Lasley, at 924-7142. Other questions about the event may be addressed to Phoebe Outerbridge, at 466-8195; or to co-chairs Janet Lasley and Jill Christen, at 921-6016.

PHONE-A-THON: "A November Night" committee members Patricia Sanson, left, and Isabella de la Houssaye, at the phone-a-thon in September.

Pasta Sauce Contest Part of Ravioli Festival

Ravioli Festival 2000 will take place on October 29, from 1 to 4, at Lucy's Ravioli Kitchen & Market, 830 State Road.

The event will include the third annual ravioli eating contest; an opportunity to enjoy an unlimited amount of Lucy's ravioli and accompaniments for those who choose not to compete; and a pasta sauce contest, with celebrity judges choosing the winner at the festival.

The deadline for submitting pasta sauce recipes to the contest is October 23. Gourmet and amateur cooks alike are invited to show off their best pasta sauce, by submitting recipes of no more than 20 ingredients, using a minimum of processed ingredients and preservatives. All recipes must be delivered in person or by U.S. mail.

Recipes will be reviewed prior to the festival, and ten finalists will be selected. Celebrity judges will hold a taste-off and will select the winner at the festival. The winner will receive a $100 Lucy's gift certificate and free pasta for a year. In addition, the winning sauce will be packaged and sold at Lucy's Ravioli Kitchen for the remainder of the year.

All proceeds from the sale of the sauce — along with proceeds from the festival — will be donated to the cancer program at the Medical Center at Princeton.

The festival, which will be held rain or shine, will also include entertainment and a 50/50 raffle with prizes donated by a number of local businesses. A $10 donation per person will be requested.

Lewis School to Hold Book Fair, Oct. 24-26

The Lewis School of Princeton will hold its annual Book Fair, October 24 through 26. The parents of the school, led by Theresa Huffine and Ellen Schwartz, sponsor this fund-raising event to encourage reading to students. In addition, the proceeds will benefit the school's curriculum enrichment.

Students and parents may purchase books and educational material of high quality. This year, a special section will be dedicated to the topic of Learning Differences.

The Princeton Community is welcome to attend on October 26 from 4 to 7. For information, call 430-0668.

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Gish Jen

Novelist Gish Jen Will Read at Stewart Theater

Novelist Gish Jen will read from her work on October 18, at 4:30, at the James M. Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street. Her appearance is sponsored by the Princeton University Creative Writing Program, Althea Ward Clark Reading Series.

Ms. Jen has published in The New Yorker, The Atlantic Monthly, The New Republic, The Los Angeles Times, and The New York Times, as well as in a number of textbooks and anthologies, including *The Best American Short Stories of the Century*, edited by John Updike.

She has received support from the Lannan Foundation, the Guggenheim Foundation, the Radcliffe Bunting Institute, and the National Endowment for the Arts, among other source. She has published two novels — *Typical American* (Houghton Mifflin 1991) and *Mono in the Promised Land* (Knopf 1996) — as well as a collection of stories entitled *Who's Irish?* (Knopf 1999.) She is a graduate of Harvard University and the Iowa Writers Workshop.

Nassau Nursery Opens Registration

The Nassau Nursery School, which meets at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, is currently accepting applications for all classes — 2½, 3, and 4 — for fall 2001.

For more information, call Registrar Irvine Gaskin, at 466-4499.

Man Seriously Injured In Fall From a Ladder

A Trenton man sustained multiple injuries after falling from a ladder on October 11.

Township police said Walter Burbela, 46, was working alone, trimming a tree on Gallup Road at around 12 p.m. when he fell approximately 20 to 25 feet to the ground.

He was knocked unconscious, and remained that way for about 30 minutes. He then awoke and called for help. A tree surgeon who was working in the area heard Mr. Burbela and located him across the street.

He was transported to Capital Health Systems, Fuld Campus, by Princeton First Aid Squad and MC Lifecom. He sustained a compound fracture of his left arm, a broken pelvis, a compression fracture to the spine, and possible internal injuries.

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PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR Foreign & domestic & light truck repairs. Flatbed towing. N.J. Inspection Ctr. 691 Rte. 130, Cranbury. 395-7711 & 443-4411

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[redacted]

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*** ***Ambassadors, Nobel prize winners, students & ordinary mortals*** share hearty, moderately-priced food, drink & high spirits. Mon-Sat. 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. at **TNE ANNEX RESTAURANT.** Downstairs at 1281/2 Nassau St., opp. Firestone Library, Princeton. 609-921-7555

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CALENDAR

END OF A PEACEFUL DAY: Executive director of the YWCA Cecilia York and Brian Leung listen attentively during the closing ceremony of the Week Without Violence Kickoff at Bramwell House Sunday. (Photo by Charles Phox)

Wednesday, October 18

11 a.m.: Tours of Historic Morven, Wednesdays through Fridays from 11 to 2, through November 29.

12:30-1 p.m.: Organ recital, Jason Asbury, Prospect Presbyterian Church, Maplewood; Procter Hall, Princeton University.

4:30 p.m.: Novelist Gish Jen, Princeton University Creative Writing Series; James Stewart Theatre, 185 Nassau Street.

5 p.m.: Talk by Maurice Sendak; McCosh 50, Princeton University.

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand with guests Gary DeBlasio, Corner House executive director; and Mitchell Douglass, former director; "Past, Present and Future of Corner House." Rerun of July 2000 program.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Regional Schools Minority Education Committee, John Witherspoon Middle School, 217 Walnut Lane.

8 p.m.: Candidate Forum, League of Women Voters, Borough and Township candidates; Princeton Jewish Center.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

Thursday, October 19

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "The Jewish Political Tradition: What Can We Learn From It?" Institute for Advanced Study Prof. Michael Walzer; Center for Jewish Life, Washington Road.

6:30 p.m.: Women's Heart Health, an in-depth seminar on women's heart issues. Call 497-9622, ext. 230.

5-7 p.m.: Soundscape, Light Jazz Duo: Princeton University Store.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Princeton Township Municipal Building, main meeting room.

8 p.m.: *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, Theatre-Intime, Hamilton Murray Theatre, Princeton University. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium. Also, Saturday at 8.

Friday, October 20

12 noon-5:30 p.m.: Friends of the Princeton Public Library Fall Book Sale, 65 Witherspoon Street, in the library meeting room. Also on Saturday, from 9-5:30; and Sunday, from 1-5:30

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Mysterious Fragments: Euphronius, Ajax, and the Dead Achilles," by S. Georgia Nugent, associate provost; Princeton University Art Museum. Also, on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: Opening night, *The Seorch for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe*; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m. Princeton University Glee Club and Harvard University Glee Club; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Little Shop of Horrors*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 1 and 8, Sunday at 3.

9 p.m.: *The Phontom of the Opero*, silent movie with organ accompaniment; Princeton University Chapel.

Saturday, October 21

10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Blawenburg Dixieland Band; Princeton University Store

11 a.m.: Gallery Talk for Children, "The Wedding Feast," Music by the Woodland Consort; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton 20th anniversary celebration, Trinity Church. Call 921-2135.

Sunday, October 22

Noon-2 p.m.: Dharia, Duo of acoustic guitars; Princeton University Store.

3 p.m.: Concert Royal; Richardson Auditorium.

3 p.m.: Arts Council's "Sunday Afternoon at the Movies"' Frist Campus Center, Washington Road.

8 p.m.: The Minneapolis Guitar Quartet; Taplin Auditorium.

Continued on Next Page

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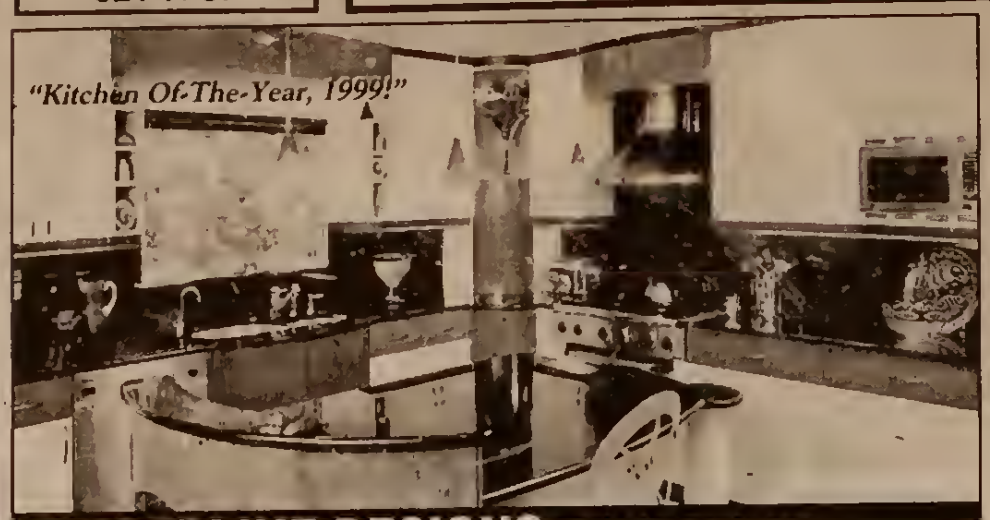

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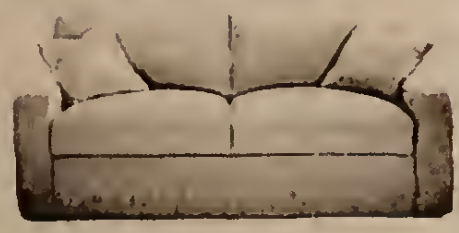
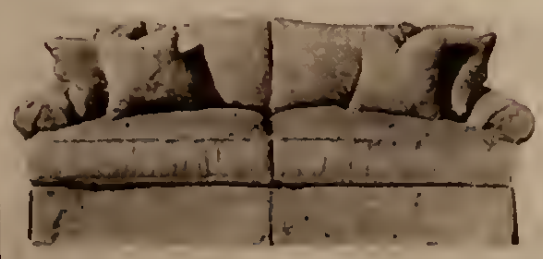
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JUST CLOWNING AROUND: Daisy the Clown holds up a mirror as she helps 6- and 5-year-old siblings Kayla and Alec Haase of Princeton see the results of her face-painting expertise during Community Day at Princeton Stadium on Saturday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Monday, October 23
Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Finance Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee, Township Hall, 369 Witherspoon Street, in the lunchroom.

8 p.m.: Richard Thompson; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, October 24

9 a.m.: Introduction to the Internet; class at the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street. Call 924-9529, ext. 221.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall. Work session.

8 p.m.: Regional Schools Board of Education, John Witherspoon Middle School.

Wednesday, October 25

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Is Majority Rule the Best Election Method?" Eric S. Maskin, Albert O. Hirschman Professor in the School of Social Science at the Institute for Advanced Study; Wolfensohn Hall on the Institute campus.

4:30 p.m.: Reading by novelist Lorrie Moore, James M. Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with guests: Penney Edwards-Carter, Borough clerk; and Peggy Whitlock, deputy clerk. Topic: Running an Election or Making Voting Happen. Live. Call-in. 252-2379.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: *The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe;* McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 8, Friday and 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Mark Kaplan, violin; Richardson Auditorium. Also Thursday at 8.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

Thursday, October 26

12 noon-1 p.m.: Book Bites; brown-bag lunch book discussion group, Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street. Call 924-9529, ext. 221.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Recreation Department conference room, 380 Witherspoon Street (lower level).

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.

Friday, October 27

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Dressing Up/Bedding Down: Personal Artifacts from Sub-Saharan Africa," by Margaret Vendryes, visiting professor, Department of Art and Archaeology; at the Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: "An Evening of Poetry," by poet Paul Muldoon, Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. Annual fall benefit for Friends of the Princeton Public Library. Tickets are $10, at door or at the library.

Saturday, October 28

11 a.m.: Gallery Talk for Children, "Monsters in the Museum," by Museum docent Nada Aksay; at the Princeton University Art Museum.

8-12 midnight: Princeton Country Dancers' Halloween Dance, Princeton High School.

Sunday, October 29
2 a.m. Daylight Savings Time Ends

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FLOWER SHOW CO-CHAIRS: Co-chairs of "Turning Leaves," the flower show opening at the Trenton State Museum on November 4, are Wendy Hopper, left, and Susan Levy. The two women are holding items created by garden club members for use as door prizes at the gala preview party on Friday, November 3.

Clubs & Organizations

Three Area Garden Clubs To Produce Flower Show

A two-day flower show, "Turning Leaves," will take place at the New Jersey State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton, on November 4 and 5.

Three garden clubs — The Garden Club of Princeton, Stony Brook Garden Club, and The Garden Club of Trenton — have joined together for the first time to sponsor and produce the show.

A special preview party, including cocktails and door prizes, will be held at the Museum on Friday, November 3, from 6 to 8:30. Tickets are available at $50 each. For reservations — due by October 20 — call 921-0818.

Displays on the main floor will include those in the Flower Arrangement Division, for which garden club members will submit designs on three themes — "The First Leaf," a design interpreting an item first invented or manufactured in New Jersey; "The Rake's Progress," an arrangement incorporating a rake; and "The New Leaf," a contemporary interpretation of a New Jersey State Museum painting.

The Horticulture Division will include plants, branches and topiary by club members; while the Photography Division will contain images of New Jersey open space, human interaction with nature, or any element of a tree.

The Conservation Division will consist of six special exhibits, emphasizing environmental concerns and conservation practices in the Delaware Valley area.

Also on display will be elementary school leaf projects, for which students from area schools will decorate a stylized tree with native North American tree leaves. They will supply accompanying text and descriptions, as well.

All displays will be entered in competition. Flower show hours will be November 4, 9:30 to 4:45; and Sunday, 12 to 4:30.

For more information, call 921-0818.

The **New Jersey State Bar Foundation** will hold a series of free one-day conflict resolution training sessions for teachers, administrators, and paraprofessionals at the New Jersey Law Center in New Brunswick this fall.

Sessions for the elementary school level are scheduled for Thursday, October 26 and Saturday, December 9; while the sessions for the middle/high school level are set for Thursday, November 16 and Saturday, November 18.

All sessions will take place from 8:30 to 2:30. Space is limited. To register for any of the one-day sessions, call 1-800-FREE LAW, for registration forms.

Members of **Princeton Singles**, for ages 55-plus, will go on a hike on flat terrain on Saturday, October 28, starting at 10. Meet at the Winepress, 4484 Route 27, Kingston. The cost will be the price of lunch after the hike at a local restaurant.

For reservations and additional information, call 896-1170.

The International Business Development Council, a committee of the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** will co-sponsor a seminar — "How to Start Small in Europe and Win" — on October 24, at the Sarnoff Corporation.

Co-sponsored by the German American Chamber of Commerce in Philadelphia, the seminar will feature a panel of speakers discussing small business entry into Europe.

The speakers will include Sven Oehme, president and CEO of the European-American Business Organization; Werner Huygen, international tax senior manager in charge of Ernst & Young International Tax Services, Belgian and Luxembourg Desk; and Thomas Mottley, senior international trade specialist at the U.S. Department of Commerce Trenton Export Assistance Center. Moderator James Milsom, is president and founder of Project Development Consultancy.

The seminar will begin at 8 a.m., with registration and continental breakfast, and will adjourn at 11. The cost to attend is $35 for Chamber members; $45, for others. To make reservations, call the Chamber of Commerce, at 520-1776.

The **Women's Club of Hillsborough**, in conjunction with Bentley's Fine Jewelry, will host a Fine Jewelry Auction on October 19, at the Somerville Elks, Route 28, Bridgewater. A preview of the pieces will take place from 6 to 7, while the auction itself will run from 7 to 11.

Refreshments will be served. The cost is $12; and reservations may be made by calling (908) 281-0906.

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Gary D. Smith and Kimberly A. Tyler

Engagements and Weddings

Weddings

Smith-Tyler. Kimberly A. Tyler, daughter of Robert and Maxine Tyler, Pennington, to Gary D. Smith, son of Colon and Polly Smith, Pennington; on September 9, at the Stone Bridge Inn, Union Dale, Pa., the Rev. Walter Coats officiating.

The bride, a 1988 graduate of Princeton High School, holds a B.S. degree in nursing from Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia, Pa. She is employed by The Medical Center at Princeton, in the Emergency Department.

Mr. Smith received a B.S. degree from the College of Graphic Arts, Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, N.Y. He is employed in sales by Websource, a division of Unisource and Georgia Pacific.

The couple resides in Pennington.

Burgener-O'Neill. Kathleen Carroll O'Neill, daughter of Anne C. and Peter M. O'Neill, Riverside Drive, to Philipp Stefan Burgener, son of Therese C. Burgener and Dr. Francis A. Burgener, Rochester, N.Y., and Bern, Switzerland; on September 23, at The Tournament Players Club at Jasna Polana, the Rev. Wallace Alston officiating.

The bride, a 1997 graduate of Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., is the planned giving administrator in the Development Office of Boston University.

Mr. Burgener, also a 1997 graduate of Colgate University, works with the insurance products division of MFS Management in Boston, Mass.

The couple lives in Boston.

Kathleen C. O'Neill and Philipp S.

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MAILBOX

Quaker Road Provides an Alternative For Navigating Town's Clogged Streets

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I live on Stockton Street, north of Quaker Road and am opposed to changing Quaker Road to a one-way street. Having lived in Princeton for two years, I've grown more concerned about the traffic and congestion problems that plague our town. For the Township to consider reducing access to a road that provides an alternative for navigating the clogged streets of Princeton is senseless, shortsighted and downright negligent.

Our elected officials should concern themselves with reducing the traffic nightmares that face everyone instead of reducing access to a perfectly fine road just to satisfy the traffic "problem" of a few.

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Don't Miss Opportunity to Create a Park In One of Our Few Remaining Open Spaces

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The corner lot at the intersection of Jefferson and Terhune Roads is a much beloved feature of our neighborhood. Many of you have told me of how your children grew up playing there, or how you enjoy strolling past regularly. When my wife and I first learned last spring of a proposed subdivision that would have resulted in not one, but two houses to be built on the corner it just didn't seem right. Our first thought was that the wide green boulevard created by the setbacks along Jefferson Road would be destroyed by building a house just at the corner. We are by no means against development — but what of the already established character of our neighborhood?

A bit of research revealed that one Elmer Howard Loomis (for whom Loomis Court is named) was a sometime owner of the original lots in the Terhune/Jefferson area. Loomis had created a "neighborhood scheme" providing for neighborhood amenities including generous setbacks along the lot lines. The titles to these lots (include our own — and many of yours) have restrictive covenants running on the deeds that do not allow structures near the streets — all this was done by Mr. Loomis before the idea of residential zoning existed. Our wonderful neighborhood is no accident — it was planned!

It is the right and responsibility of neighbors to "enforce" such covenants. We had come to the moment of understanding our personal responsibility to our community. We had to file suit to stop the subdivision. We want everyone to know that there is no rancor or ill feeling involved here — it's just what we had to do.

And then we had the big idea: Why not create a commemorative "vest-pocket park" for the neighborhood? Thomas Leonard was an historical player in matters town and gown. Let us together preserve a small piece of his original lands. We'll remember his service with a park: a winding path, a few benches, a commemorative armillary, and perhaps even a piece of sculpture in a field of green — with perhaps some "colonial" plantings. After all, there are few such open space opportunities remaining in Princeton. They're not making any more green real estate.

The response from our community has been overwhelmingly warm and positive. I am confident that we can come to necessary agreements with the principals. We now call on the Township Committee to take the next step in agreeing to accept our offer to create and give to the people of Princeton the Thomas Leonard Neighborhood Park.

CHARLES G. STONE II
KIMBERLY von BRANDENSTEIN
Jefferson Road

Jack Marrero Is One Public Servant Who Has Really Made a Difference

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Periodically it is possible to point to an individual involved in public service and say that person has really made a difference. Princeton has many dedicated elected officials, hard working and willing to give of their time to the greater good of our community. But one person, Jack Marrero, has really made a difference.

As president of the Princeton Regional School Board, Jack Marrero was able to turn a dysfunctional board into an effective policy making group and as one of his final acts on that board he helped find and hire our capable new school superintendent.

Princeton has major challenges and opportunities facing us. From the Millstone Bypass to the library building, from property tax disparity between the Borough and the Township to the deer population, we are facing issues that have been around for a long time. We need someone who understands the issues and is willing to make the hard decisions. We don't need to just continue talking about old problems.

We should elect Jack Marrero to the Princeton Township Committee knowing that we are electing a person who has the vision and ability to make the decisions that will move our community forward. We know that he can work with diverse groups and can build a consensus within an organization. We know that he will bring creatively to the process. At the end of his term we will not be discussing the same old unresolved issues.

I urge you to vote November 7 for Jack Marrero. He has already made Princeton a better place, and on the Township Committee he will continue his outstanding contribution to our community.

STEPHEN T. SCHRIEBER
Southern Way

LEONARD GODFREY
Democrat for Township Committee

These are issues of serious concern to Leonard Godfrey, your Committeeman:

- Opposition to the construction of the Millstone Bypass
- Reduction of excessive traffic through Princeton
- Control of the deer population
- The long-term financial and other relationships between the Township and Princeton Borough
- Keeping taxes low enough to permit seniors and others on limited incomes to remain in Princeton

Re-elect Leonard Godfrey for Township Committee on November 7.

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Republicans Have Flimsy Basis for Claim That Democrats Are Fiscally Irresponsible

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

In general, I think that the introduction into local elections of national politics is not beneficial and I usually hate to enter into an exchange of polemics on political questions. I feel that local issues should be studied and decided on their merits and not from doctrinal points of view. However, T.B. Fisher's recent letter [TOWN TOPICS, October 11], in which he claims that unless we all vote Republican immediately it will be too late to avoid the road to ruin, compels me to refute some of the sillier statements he makes.

In his letter, he complains that "Democrats at all levels are buying elections with my money." Now, I had surmised from previous expressions of his political point of view that Mr. Fisher was probably wealthy but I would like to know how he is assisting candidates such as Mr. Corzine. However, in my own case I would certainly welcome his aid! I had not contacted him in my fund raising efforts since I felt that he would be an intractable case.

With regard to Township taxes, although unfortunately high, they are still lower than in many neighboring municipalities. Our fiscal conservatism is such that the bond rating of the Township is triple "A", one of the highest in the nation. Much of the increased spending in recent years has been mandated by state programs, such as affordable housing, which was court ordered. Also, Mr. Fisher dismisses inflation very lightly, and a careful examination would show a very small margin between the rates of increase of taxes and inflation.

With regard to the school board as a model of fiscal probity: this year it has had to find ways to circumvent the state mandated cap on spending increases. I also remember, that not very long ago the then-superintendent was summarily dismissed, at a cost to the taxpayers of over a quarter of a million dollars, because of "philosophical differences." About the same time, roughly the same sum of money was found to have vanished in untraceable small expenditures. This behavior contrasts very poorly with the Township budget.

Examining the question of Republican fiscal responsibility further, we find that on the federal level, during the Republican administrations of Reagan and Bush the national debt, which had accumulated since the birth of this country, roughly tripled in size in 12 years. As a consequence, taxpayers are still paying vast sums of interest annually. It is also worth noting, that Nassau County in New York is currently going bankrupt. This is one of the wealthiest counties in the country and from almost prehistoric times until this year had a Republican administration. I believe also, that Orange county in California, again a very wealthy area, went bankrupt a few years ago under Republican government.

With regard to the new municipal building, which Mr. Fisher calls a palace but I understand has less office space than the old one, the Township waited many years to replace the present, decaying, building because it was hoped that consolidation would obviate the need for two separate municipal buildings in Princeton.

I hope that Princeton Township voters will be too well informed to accept the spurious arguments advanced by Mr. Fisher and in the coming election and will be kind enough to support me as the Democratic Candidate. After all, it has been these same voters who have determined the composition of the all-Democratic Committee since 1993.

LEONARD E.A. GODFREY
Democratic Candidate for Township Committee
Lake Drive

Humorous Caption Under Accident Photo Found to Be in Extremely Poor Taste

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

For at least the second time that I can recall, TOWN TOPICS has seen fit to have a humorous caption beside a photograph of a car accident (October 4). While the accident last Thursday on South Harrison Street was not a fatal one, making light of such a situation is in extremely poor taste. Car accidents often result in injury, death, vehicular damage, violations of the law, not to mention the emotional after effects for some survivors.

As if all of this weren't enough, the red tape one often has to go through following an accident only adds insult to injury. So, why make fun of it?

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Full Service Interior Design Found at Altina's J & A Interiors

There's fashion, and then there's home fashion! Of course, we all like to keep up with the latest in Vogue, Harper's Bazaar or GQ, but what is really hot today is home fashion. More and more people want their home to be a special place, one that reflects their own style and personality.

"More women are working out of the house today, and they have less time," points out Altina Noel, founder and partner of Altina's J & A Interiors in the Princeton Shopping Center.

IT'S NEW To Us

"At the same time, though, they are becoming more aware of home fashion. They are very concerned about the appearance of their house, and they very much want it to be a reflection of themselves."

That is one of the things that is so appealing about interior design adds designer and partner Josephine Peiser. "You're doing this for a person and personality. It's always different, and that makes it exciting."

Spacious Showroom

These ladies should know. Altina started her design business in 1980, first out of her home, then opening in the Princeton Shopping Center in 1989. Jo joined the business in 1991, and now the two are partners in Altina's J & A interiors, having recently moved to expanded new quarters in the Shopping Center.

"We want people to see the beautiful new environment we have created here," says Jo, and indeed, the lovely spacious showroom offers a wonderful opportunity to browse among a full array of furniture and accessories.

Everything from sofas, leather chairs and desks to lamps and Oriental rugs to accent pillows, bookends and artwork is available for sale. The tasteful display creates an inviting and gracious atmosphere, giving prospective clients a sense of ideas and choices.

"We had really outgrown our space," report Altina and Jo, "and we wanted to add furniture and accessories. We have a full selection of American and European furniture from a range of fine manufacturers.

"We also carry Oriental area rugs and Chinese needlepoint area rugs, and we do wall-to-wall carpeting as well."

A selection of lamps of all styles, including lines from Frederick Cooper and Barbara Cosgrove, is also on display.

Design Studio

"We are a full-service design studio, focusing on residential work, although we do some corporate projects," notes Jo. "We do everything from one room to an entire house."

"In fact," adds Altina, "we can start with a small project, and then it often grows to other rooms in the house. Over the years, we've had many repeat clients, and there has been a lot of word-of-mouth."

"I think what people appreciate about us is that we can work slowly," continues Jo. "We'll do a whole house in stages, piece by piece, if this is what the client wants.

PARTNERS IN DESIGN: "Clients tell us that the quality of our custom work is special. We emphasize this in the construction of what we do, the quality of fabrication. We take a great deal of care." Altina Noel (left) and Jo Peiser of Altina's J & A Interiors, look forward to showing visitors their beautiful new showroom.

"I mean someone can come in and say they just want a new china cabinet. We work at the client's pace. It's an ongoing relationship; some projects can take months, even years. And we are not intimidating. This should not be an intimidating experience."

Certainly, chemistry and trust between designer and client are so important, and Altina and Jo work hard to see that the end result reflects the client's own style. It can be contemporary or traditional. It depends on their personality, and the style is often transitional, they point out.

"Customer satisfaction is uppermost," they smile, and adds Altina, "If there are ever any mistakes, we always take care of it. Our clients can depend on our integrity totally. This is our reputation."

With the economy in overdrive, clients are increasing in number, and they include all ages and backgrounds. Professional designers can help people from making mistakes, point out Jo and Altina. "It's really a false economy to do it yourself. You can make costly mistakes. Professionals keep you from doing that."

Although more people have adopted informal life-styles today, many times they still want their home to reflect an elegance, note the designers.

Elegant Fabrics

"Elegant fabrics are especially popular. The emphasis is on an elegant style," says Altina. "And because of the economy, people are spending more on fabrics. There are different textures and weaves, such as woven and printed velvets. They are often imported, with many from Italy. Such lines as Scalamandre, Brunschwig & Fils, Coraggio, Lee Jofa, Henry Calvin, Osborne & Little, Stroheim & Roman, and Kravet are in demand.

"A very elaborate look is popular in window treatments, too," she adds. "Trimmed and ruffled, in silks and velvets, is often seen today."

"There are also some wonderful sheers now," notes Jo. "It's a contemporary, less structured, more relaxed style, and they are hung on very high tech hardware systems.

"We also have a really large high end collection of wallpaper, and we have very good people who hang our wallpaper," she says. "Also, as a full-service design studio, we have many subcontractors, including cabinet makers and decorative painters. We also do furniture repair and restoration."

In addition to Altina and Jo, the studio has three full-time designers on staff, and they offer an initial consultation with clients, which includes a house call for $75.

Altina's J & A Interiors also holds seasonal evening seminars on a variety of home decor topics, such as decorating and faux painting, fabrics, etc.

"We enjoy doing our best for our clients and we look forward to continuing to serve them," say Altina and Jo. "Please join us at our special grand opening sale this Friday and Saturday."

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Getting down to basics is the mission of Stony Brook Sew & Vac. Cleaning and sewing are the key to this very popular store in the Mercer Mall, which sells vacuum cleaners and sewing machines, and offers full repair service for both.

We all have to vacuum the house, of course — but sewing? In this high tech age? In fact, increasingly large numbers of people are involved in this hands-on activity, and not just to sew on a button or fix a hem, but for the pleasure of creating a new outfit, slipcover, or specialty item with elaborate embellishment.

"A recent study surveying women found that sewing was the number one hobby for relaxation," reports Stony Brook Sew & Vac owner and president Howard Anderson.

The store carries Husqvarna Viking sewing machines from Sweden, as well as White machines, a division of Husqvarna Viking.

Fine Quality

"These are very fine quality machines. Swedish engineering is the best, and the company has been in business for 100 years. We are the largest Viking dealer in New Jersey," says Mr. Anderson. "We have White machines starting at just a little more than $100 and Vikings at $400 and up. There's one machine at $5600 that does everything. It embroiders, sews, quilts — you name it!"

Quilting and embellishment are very popular, he adds, and Stony Brook offers sewing instruction at all levels. A separate sewing classroom is available for customers.

"People come from all over for the sewing classes," says Mr. Anderson. "They take classes when they buy a machine, and they learn every function. We have five people on staff to teach the classes, and we hold them every day."

In addition, Stony Brook sponsors special sewing retreats, including the New Jersey Sewing Retreat, each year. Last weekend, the retreat took place in New Brunswick, with more than 100 participants enjoying classes and seminars in everything from patchwork quilting to polar fleece accessories to Victorian pillows to "the little black dress" to doll's clothes and smocking.

Along with the sewing machines, the store offers a full selection of instruction books, pins, needles, and thread, including metallic and specialty threads which change color.

"These change from white to colors in the sun," explains Mr. Anderson. "Kids absolutely love them!"

Sell and Repair

Equally enthusiastic about the large display of vacuum cleaners that fill the showroom, he points out that the combination of vacuums and sewing machines has been very popular with customers.

"People really needed this service. There is really no place around to get courteous, professional service for vacuums and sewing machines, and with the knowledgeable staff we have. And we both sell and repair. We're definitely the largest vacuum and sewing machine store around here."

A Hopewell native, Mr. Anderson opened the store in 1986, and it was immediately successful.

"There was such an enthusiastic response," he says. "Even when we first opened, we had to re-order items in less than one week!"

Customers will find a variety of vacuum cleaners, including Hoover, Eureka, Miele, Simplicity, and Lindhaus, and in a variety of styles. Hoover and Eureka range from $79 to $250, with Miele $399 to $1000.

Both cannister and upright styles are available, and Mr. Anderson points out the the Sew & Vac staff takes time to determine the best vacuum for the needs of the customer.

The Right One

"We ask people what the uses will be. There isn't one vacuum that is perfect for everyone. We want people to get the right one for them. We give a lot of personal attention to the needs of the customers.

"For example, the Miele cannister is especially popular and very good for people with concerns about dust and allergies. The cannister is also good when you have floors and rugs because you can turn the brush on and off. Uprights tend to be less expensive, and are good for wall-to-wall carpet."

In addition to the vacuums, a selection of Miele appliances, such as washers, dryers, ranges, and dishwashers, is available.

QUALITY SERVICE: "We enjoy being able to satisfy the customer's needs. In addition to selling vacuums and sewing machines, we repair them." Members of the staff at Stony Brook Sew & Vac are shown from left to right. Front row: Owner Howard Anderson, Laura Cooley; back row: Ruperto Mendez, Skip Sandelli, and Ann Ryan.

Repair service is also a very important part of the store's business, with more than 100 repairs taking place each week.

"We repair any kind of vacuum and not just ones bought here, and we offer a three-day turnover," reports Mr. Anderson. "All repairs are done right on the premises, and there's an extensive area for repair and storage of parts.

"We want to have what people need, so they don't have to wait. For example, we have 400 different styles of bags and belts for the vacuums."

There is also a selection of related products, such as carpet care kits and stain and spot removers.

Mr. Anderson and the staff take special pride in the store's reputation for quality products and knowledgeable, friendly service.

"Also, customers appreciate the fact that our store is very clean. It's nice to come here. Our employees are knowledgeable and professional. We have a great staff, and we all work together as a team. We truly give customers what they want, and we help them find solutions for problems. We love problems because we love solving them!"

Stony Brook Sew & Vac is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 7, Sunday 1 to 5. 987-8684.

—Jean Stratton

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THEATER REVIEW

George & Martha Battle on "Cliff of Emotional Survival" In Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf"

FUN AND GAMES: [Left to right] Chris Bryan as Nick, Anita Konka as Martha, Heather Morr as Honey, and Brandon Morr as George rehearse for Theatre Intime's production of Edward Albee's searing drama *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, playing through October 21 in the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus.

Alan Schneider, director of the original 1962 Broadway production of Edward Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, described the play as "a dark legend of truth and illusion," in which the protagonists battle "on the cliff of emotional survival," "a portrait of people drowning and grasping for straws of awareness, of understanding, of communication."

The playwright himself says his play is "an examination of the American Scene, an attack on the substitution of artificial for real values in our society, a condemnation of complacency, cruelty, and emaseulation and vacuity, a stand against the fiction that everything in this slipping land of ours is peachy keen."

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?, playing for one more weekend at Theatre Intime on the Princeton University campus, is all of the above and more. It is Mr. Albee's masterpiece, one of the great dramas of the last half of the 20th century, and, despite inevitable credibility gaps in undergraduates' portrayals of the middle-aged George (Brandon Miller) and Martha (Anita Konka), the Intime production resoundingly delivers the play's searing dialogue and merciless examination of one long night in an embattled modern marriage.

The language and the brutally honest human revelations of this play, unlikely to shock and upset audiences as they did 38 years ago ("No red-blooded American would bring his wife to this shocking play," warned the New York Daily Mirror in its review of opening night.), still come across with power and poignance.

Womb-Like Set

Featuring Uta Hagen and Arthur Hill in the long-running, highly acclaimed original production and Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton in the 1965 movie, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* follows just one night, starting at 2 a.m., in the lives of George, his wife Martha, and their guests Nick (Chris Bryan) and Honey (Heather Morr). The play takes place in the living room of George and Martha's house on the campus of the small New England college where George is an associate professor of history and Martha's father is the president. The set here, designed by Adriel Mesznik with lighting by Robin Giese, is dark, almost womb-like, and semi-realistic. The sofa, leather chairs, bar table, and coffee table are from a familiar world; but mysterious-looking, large venetian blinds in the upstage darkness and a curious slope on stage right add a symbolic suggestivity to the otherwise functional surroundings.

The marriage of Martha and George revolves around Martha's frustrated ambitions, her views of her husband as a failure ("a flop"), and their mutually created imaginary "son." This son is so thoroughly and convincingly described that not only does the audience, at certain points in the evening, along with Nick and Honey, believe in his existence, but he also provides the focal point for much of George and Martha's emotional life together.

As the grimly comic drama progresses through its more than three hours and three acts — from "Fun and Games" to "Walpurgisnacht" and "The Exorcism" — the mood steadily darkens. The repartee is witty and devastating; the spectators (Nick and Honey) are drawn into the fray and duly scorched; and the warfare between George and Martha intensifies, as they strip away layer after layer of illusion to probe mercilessly at the truths of their failed marriage.

"When you get down to bone," George explains to the naive Honey, "you haven't got all the way, yet. There's something inside the bone ... the marrow ... and that's what you gotta get at." And get at it they do, with humor and cruelty, but also a surprising portion of love.

Maturity Will Come with Age

Susan Schaefer, Princeton University senior, has directed with care and intelligence, and her four actors are capable and well rehearsed in their extremely demanding roles. If their performances do not quite get to "the marrow," or at times perhaps not even to "the bone," the problem lies not with a lack of effective rehearsal time or acting technique or intellectual understanding of the characters and their dilemmas, but rather with a lack of age and the kind of maturity that comes with 25 or 30 more years of life experience.

Mr. Miller's George, greying at age 46, wry and sympathetic, seems tired and worn down at the start, but proves a worthy antagonist, as he gains force and energy throughout the long alcohol-infused evening. Ms. Konka is a powerful and appealing Martha, skillful in portraying the gamut of emotions of this outspoken, bitter and ultimately fragile 52-year-old. Both these roles are huge, and Mr. Miller and Ms. Korika display admirable poise and confidence in delivering the lines with conviction, spirit and panache.

Mr. Bryan's youthful, aggressive Nick and Ms. Morr's syrupy sweet, frightened Honey, in their late 20s, provide solid, convincing support in roles demanding less of an age stretch than the leading roles.

The title of the play seems to encourage endless speculation. Mr. Albee apparently took the words for his title after seeing them written on the bathroom wall in a Greenwich Village bar. They also provide a recurrent motif in the dialogue and in the final moments of the play. The allusion to the great British author Virginia Woolf who, among many other accomplishments, wanted "a room of one's own," was a lesbian and ended her life in suicide — certainly suggests a number of Martha's fears of traditional female roles in life and her fears of giving up those roles, as well as her fears of the "big bad wolf": the painful truths of life and marriage.

Theatre Intime's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be playing for just three more performances, this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 19-21, at 8 in the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus. For reservations call 258-4950 or visit www.theatre-intime.org.

Further speculation has explored the significance of the names of the protagonists — are we in some sense living here the legacy of our first President and his wife? and even the possibility that Martha and George are only a cover for the playwright's depiction of a gay couple.

The play itself is rich enough to withstand all this speculation. Its greatness, suggesting comparisons to Strindberg and O'Neill, surely resides in the depth of character portrayals, the intensity of relationships, and the brilliantly bristling, deadly yet funny, dialogue. That greatness remains undimmed over the decades since the play's creation.

—Donald Gilpin

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Special Concerts Set By Folk Music Society To Mark Anniversary

The Princeton Folk Music Society, which this year is celebrating its 35th anniversary, will present a very special event on Saturday, October 28 to honor the occasion.

Founded in 1965 by the late Yvonne Aronson, the Society was born from a group of local Princeton residents who had a love of performing, listening to, and singing folk music as part of a community gathering. Over the years various folk music activities such as monthly concert presentations featuring national and internationally known performers, house sings, and member performances for local community groups have become some of the Society's offerings. And, after 35 years, the tradition continues.

Les Sampou

Ramblin' Jack Elliott

On Saturday, October 28, in honor of the Society's 35th anniversary, a day of performance events is scheduled. In the afternoon at 2 p.m., at the Christ Congregation Church, 55 Walnut Lane, the folk duo Mae Robertson & Eric Garrison will present a musical concert for the whole family to enjoy. They will perform a collection of songs including well-recognized standards and delightful originals.

In the evening at 8 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, the Society presents its Gala concert event with New England based songwriter Les Sampou, old-timey musician Debby McClatchy, and as headliner, folk music troubadour, the legendary Ramblin' Jack Elliott.

The Society continues to promote folk music and related activities in the Princeton area by sponsoring a regular series of concerts by well-known performers. Its informal monthly sings give members opportunities to perform on their instruments, sing along, or just listen. Occasionally, the Society sponsors house concerts that provide venues for emerging folk artists.

It rounds out its activities by publication of a monthly newsletter that keeps its members posted, providing workshops for its members, sponsoring community sings for area residents at-large, and cooperating with local groups to support their folk-related events.

Some of the Society's members perform at local bookstores and community events; others have become professionally-recognized musicians. Folk-music programs from radio stations at Princeton University, the College of New Jersey, and Rutgers University are hosted by active Society members.

The Society also entertains requests to have some of its members perform for charitable events, and for shut-ins at area hospitals and nursing homes

---

Tickets for both concerts are available in advance by calling 799-0944 or at the door. Tickets for the afternoon concert with Mae Robertson and Eric Garrison are, $5 adult, $3 child (under 12) or $12 family admission. Tickets for the evening Gala concert with Les Sampou, Debby McClatchy, and Ramblin' Jack Elliott are, $15 members, $18 nonmembers in advance, or $18 at the door, members or nonmembers.

Auditions Scheduled For Upcoming Plays

Open auditions for upcoming productions by The Kelsey Players will be held Monday, October 23, and Tuesday, October 24 at 7 p.m. Appointments are not necessary.

'Twas the Night Before Christmas has openings for adults and children over age 10. Applicants should come prepared to sing a Christmas carol and to present a one-minute monologue of their choice.

Performances will be at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, from December 15 to 17. Director is Dan Spalluto.

Agnes of God is seeking three strong actresses, ages 17-25; 45-60, and 30-45. Applicants should be prepared to sing a hymn of their choice without accompaniment. Readings will be provided.

Performances will be at the Kelsey Theater from February 23 to March 4. Director is William Shedden.

For directions, call 586-4800, ext. 3581, or access the website at mccc.edu.

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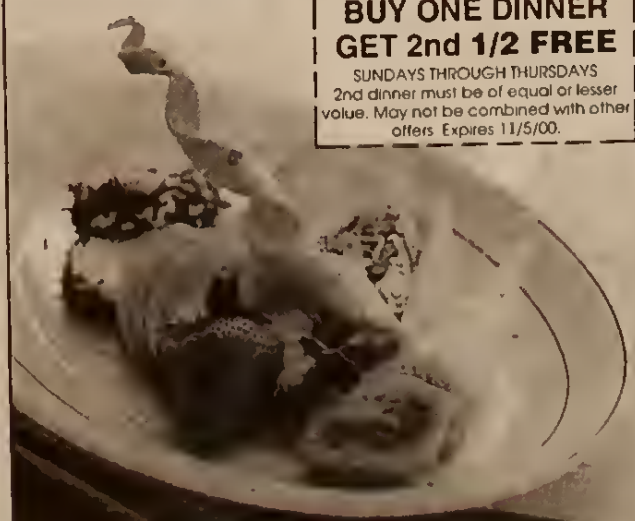

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Dr. T and the Women (R): Fri., 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 7:45

The Contender (R): Fri., 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 7:45

Bedazzled (PG 13): Fri., 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; Mon.-Thrs., 5:30, 8

Pey It Forwerd (PG 13): Fri., 4:45, 7:10, 9:35,; Sat., Sun., 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 7:45

Broken Hearts Club (R): Fri., 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Sat., Sun., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thrs., 5:30, 8

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Remember the Titans (PG): Fri.-Sun., 1:20, 4:10, 6:50, 9:40; Mon.-Thrs., 2:15, 5:15, 7:55

Meet the Parents (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 2:40, 5:40, 8:15

Almost Famous (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:15, 4:20, 7:20, 10:15; Mon.-Thrs., 2:20, 5:20, 8:20

The Contender (R): Fri.-Sun., 1, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05; Mon.-Thrs., 2:05, 5:05, 8:05

Ladies' Men (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:35, 4:25, 7:30, 9:55; Mon.-Thrs., 2:30, 5:35, 7:40

Dr. T and the Women (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:25, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10; Mon.-Thrs., 2:10, 5:10, 8:10

Lost Souls (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:05, 3:45, 6:25, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 2:25, 5:30, 7:50

Pey It Forward (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1, 4, 7, 10; Mon.-Thrs, 2, 5, 8

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AMC Hamilton has informed TOWN TOPICS it is unable to supply movie schedules in time for the paper's Tuesday deadline.

Cuba's Omara Portuondo Stars in Sold-Out Concert

Cuba's Omara Portuendo, legendary female vocalist and key contributor to the famed Buena Vista Social Club recordings, takes center stage at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, October 24 at 8 p.m. The evening will also feature special guest, lute virtuoso Barbarito Torres. The performance is sold out.

Omara Portuondo happened to be on site in Havana's Egrem Studios at the same time that American guitarist Ry Cooder and producer Nick Gold arrived for the famous Buena Vista Social Club recording sessions. Cooder immediately invited her to sing the bolero Veinte Anos with Compay Segundo, and the rest is recorded history.

She is a powerful presence in the filmed performances of the Buena Vista Social Club In Amsterdam and New York's Carnegie Hall, and appears on the follow-up album *Bueno Vista Social Club Presents Ibraham Ferrer*. The third release in the series, *Bueno Vista Social Club Presents Omara Portuondo* was released this year on the World Circuit/ Nonesuch label.

Barbarito Torres is widely regarded as one of Cuba's greatest lute, or laud, players. He remains one of the foremost practitioners and proponents of the genre known as musica guajira, or the "blues" of the Cuban countryside.

The Grammy Award winning *Buena Vista Social* Club CD became the best-selling AfroCuban album of all time and together with Wim Wenders' acclaimed Oscar-nominated documentary, focused a spotlight on the veteran masters of traditional music.

Lily Tomlin to Appear In Sunday Dialogue

Lily Tomlin will be the special guest at McCarter Theatre's Dialogue on Drama immediately following the Sunday, October 22 matinee of her show, *The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe*.

The discussion will begin at approximately 4:30 p.m. and one need not attend the performance to attend the Dialogue.

Ms. Tomlin said, "This play really has no agenda. It speaks more to relationships, to the choices people make when they think they're acting out of some kind of doctrine or philosophy or political idea."

Omara Portuondo

HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND got married? See "Engagements & Weddings" in TOWN TOPICS to see how she did

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MUSIC AT THE ART MUSEUM: The Woodland Consort — from left, Sheila Fernekes, Princeton resident Adelheid von Goeler, and Susan Parisi — will play music for a wedding celebration, as seen in "Wedding Feast," an oil-on-canvas painting, attributed to the followers of Pieter Bruegel (c.1525-1569), at a Children's Talk on Saturday, October 21, at 11, at the Princeton University Art Museum. Call 258-3788.

Auditions Will Be Held For Play Due at Kelsey

The Yardley Players Theatre Company will hold auditions for *The Mystery of Edwin Drood* on Saturday, October 28 and Sunday, October 29 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

Applicants should bring a photo, resume and 16 bars of a song in voice range. For lead roles, bring a two-minute monologue, if possible, preferably comic.

Needed are 12 principals and 18 chorus; male and female, ages 10 and up. All parts are open.

Rehearsals begin in early November at the Kelsey. Show dates are January 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, and 21, also at the Kelsey Theatre.

For an audition appointment, call Marge Swider at (215) 968-1904.

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Movie Screening A Highlight Of Food & Film Fest

The Arts Council of Princeton's Fall Festival of Art and Culture: Food & Film will host "Sunday Afternoon at the Movies," on Sunday, October 22. Sunday Afternoon at the Movies includes a screening of Ang Lee's *Eat, Drink, Man, Woman* and a Chinese banquet and tea tasting. It is one of seven events in the Arts Council's Fall Festival.

The screening will take place at Princeton University's new Frist Campus Center (on Washington Road.) at 3 p.m. The internationally acclaimed comedy about food and relationships concerns a widowed chef and his efforts to instill through his cooking traditional values in his very modern daughters.

Following the screening, guests are invited to King's Castle in the Princeton Shopping Center to enjoy a traditional six-course Chinese banquet — served with Tsing Tao beer — such as the film's chef, a banquet manager, might have prepared.

The menu for the banquet is Wintermelon Seafood Soup, Shrimp with Dipping Sauce, Honey Crisp Chicken with three kinds of Mushroom, Bok Choy, Peking Pork Chop, Steamed Whole Fish, Ying Yang Rice, and Chinese Pastry.

A selection of rare teas, including jasmine, oolong, and dragon well green teas, with commentary by Paul Shu, owner of Princeton's Holsome Teas and Herbs, will accompany each course.

The ticket price is $45 per person. Because space is limited, advance registration is required. To register for this or any other event in the Fall Festival, call the Arts Council at 924-8777. Proceeds from the Fall Festival of Art and Culture will help to support the annual operations and programs of the Arts Council.

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PRIOR TO CARNEGIE HALL: Pianist András Schiff will perform Bach's Goldberg Variations at McCarter on November 6 at 8 p.m. For tickets call 258-ARTS (2787).

New Season Begins For P'ton Orchestra In Alexander Hall

The Princeton University Orchestra under the baton of conductor Michael Pratt will present the opening concerts of the season on Thursday and Saturday, October 19 and 21, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall. The program includes works by Antonin Dvorak, Paul Hindemith, and Ludwig van Beethoven.

The evening opens with four selections from the *Slovonic Donces* of Dvorak: nos. 1, 4, and 8 from Opus 46; and no. 2 from Opus 72. "These are my personal favorites from these immensely appealing symphonic dances," said Mr. Pratt. The program continues with the *Symphonic Metomorphoses* of Paul Hindemith, composed in 1943, and still one of the composer's most enduring compositions. "A brilliant and virtuosic work that has long been an audience favorite," noted the conductor.

The program closes with the Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Opus 67, of Ludwig van Beethoven. "*The Fifth* remains the essence of heroic Beethoven, and its impact is still stunning," said Mr. Pratt.

The Princeton University Orchestra was founded in the 1890s, although it was not until the mid-1970s that the Orchestra became a full-sized symphony orchestra, nearly all of whose members are undergraduate students. Most of the students are not music majors, but rather talented musicians whose other areas of interest are as broad as the course offerings of the University itself.

Under the direction of Michael Pratt since the fall of 1977, the Orchestra continues to win the respect and acclaim of audiences and critics alike both at home in Princeton, and on tours which (in recent years) have taken it to the West Coast, England, Central Europe, and Spain.

Tickets, priced at $15; students, $5; will go on sale at the Richardson Auditorium Box Office at least two weeks prior to the first concert. Reservations may be made by calling 258-5000.

The cast includes Peggy Waldron, Suzanne Houston, Marla Endick, and Esther Cohen.

Performances run weekends October 27 through December 9. Curtain is Friday and Saturday evenings at 8, with dessert at 7. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 with the performance at 2:30.

Admission is $20.50 Friday and Sunday and $22 Saturday.

Call 466-2766 for reservations. The theatre is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue in Hopewell.

Next Play Announced At Off-Broadstreet

The musical *Swingtime Conteen* will open at the Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre on Friday, October 27.

ft is 1944 and Marian Ames, an established screen star, finds herself without work. She puts together a show that will keep spirits high for the young men of the U.S. Eighth Air Force. The show includes such songs as *Proise the Lord* ond *Poss the Ammunition; I'll Be Seeing You, Sing, Sing, Sing;* and *Thonk Your Lucky Stors* ond *Stripes.*

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Federico Moreno Torroba
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Alan Frederick Shockley GS
Van Stiefel GS
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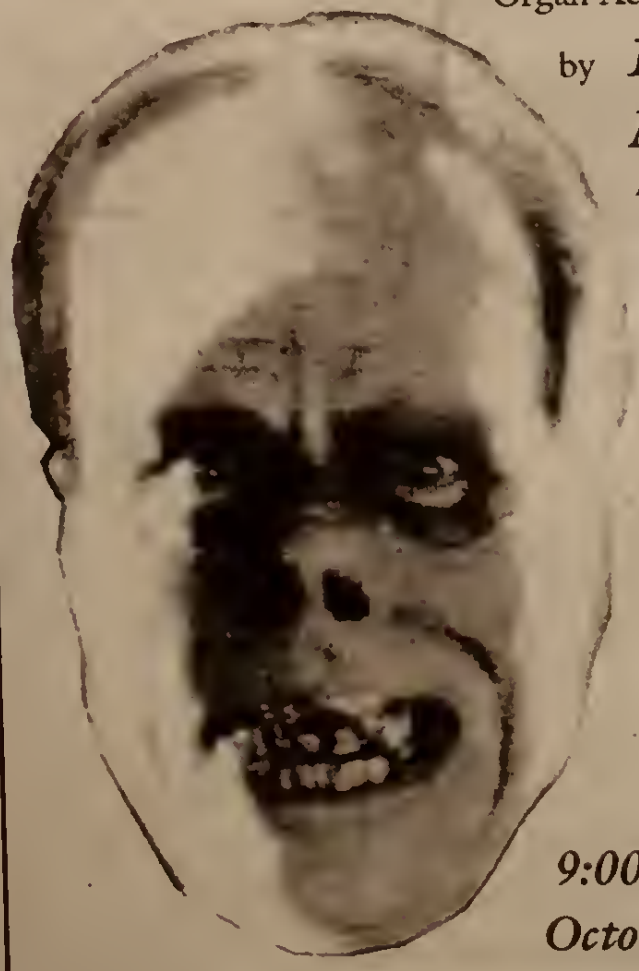

Princeton University Chapel
9:00 p.m. Friday, October 20, 2000
$10 general admission; $8 students

Bach's Violin Works To Be Performed In Two Concerts

Princeton University Concerts' Bach 250th Anniversary will continue at 8 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, October 25th and 26th, when Mark Kaplan will perform Johann Sebastian Bach's Complete Works for Solo Violin consisting of three Sonatas and three Partitas, BWV 1001-1006.

One of the leading violinists of his generation, Mark Kaplan has been heard with nearly every major American orchestra in collaboration with pre-eminent conductors ranging from Ormandy to Masur, Tennstedt to Rattle. He is perhaps best known to Princeton audiences as the violinist of the renowned Golub-Kaplan-Carr Trio.

Nevertheless, it is to the music of Johann Sebastian Bach that Mark Kaplan returns again and again, always finding new challenges and new insights into the works.

On Wednesday evening, October 25th, Mark Kaplan will perform the Partita No. 3 in E Major, BWV 1006; the Sonata No. 2 in A Minor, BWV 1003; and the Partita No. 2 in D Minor, BWV 1004. The following evening, Thursday, October 26, he will complete the cycle with the Sonata No. 1 in G Minor, BWV 1001; the Partita No. 1 in B Minor, BWV 1002; and

Mark Kaplan

the Sonata No. 3 in C Major, BWV 1005.

Bach wrote a relatively small amount of music for unaccompanied instruments (not including, of course, keyboard instruments): in addition to the six works for violin, there are the six suites for unaccompanied violoncello, and Partita for flute, and seven works for lute.

Mark Kaplan plays a violin made by Antonio Stradivari in 1685. It is named *The Marquis* after the Marchese Spinola, whose family owned it for several generations.

Tickets (good for both recitals) are priced at $29, $24, $19; students, $2, and may be purchased by calling the Richardson Box Office: 258-5000, Monday through Friday, noon to 6 p.m. and two hours before any event requiring paid-admission tickets.

1946: The Dow Jones hits 212.5, Bogey makes "The Big Sleep," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

Minneapolis Guitar Quartet Performs on October 22

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present an appearance by the Minneapolis Guitar Quartet at 8 p.m. on Sunday evening, October 22, in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. The program will feature works by Van Stiefel, Alan Frederick Shockley, and Robert Bowen, all Princeton graduate students in composition, as well as music composed by Astor Piazzola, Federico Moreno Torroba, and Maria Kalaniemi.

Founded in 1986, the Minneapolis Guitar Quartet is regarded as one of North America's leading guitar ensembles. It has received international acclaim for its two CDs on Albany Records, and its concertizing in recital and with orchestra has taken the Quartet throughout the United States, with appearances on the nationally syndicated public radio programs *Saint Paul Sunday Morning* and *Performance Today*.

In Los Angeles, the Quartet gave the 1997 world premiere of *Contigo Variations*, a concerto for guitar quartet and orchestra composed expressly for it by Ian Krouse. The Minneapolis Guitar Quartet is frequently invited to perform and teach at festivals and universities around the United States.

The October 22 program will include the premieres of three works by Princeton graduate students in composition. Van Stiefel will be represented by *Four Guitars in a Thought Bubble*. Alan Schockley's multi-movement work is entitled *Celluloid Night*; Robert Bowen's composition is called *46-41-KC*.

Following intermission, the Minneapolis Guitar Quartet will perform three pieces by the Argentinian composer Astor Piazzola: *Windy*, and *Tongo pore uno Ciudod*, parts I and II. Federico Moreno Torroba's *Estampas* continues the program, and *Two Finnish Pieces* by Maria Kalaniemi conclude it.

The program is co-sponsored by the Department of Music and The Friends of Music at Princeton, and is free.

Latin Artists to Perform At Princeton Library

Huakin will perform Latin American folk music Saturday, October 28 from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Princeton Public Library.

Zamponas, zencas, moxenos, and antaras are among the instruments employed by Huakin, an ensemble of Latin artists from various musical backgrounds who united in 1990 to explore and perform ancient Latin American music.

Members of the band come from Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, and Puerto Rico. They have performed at universities, multicultural festivals, and libraries.

The program is free.

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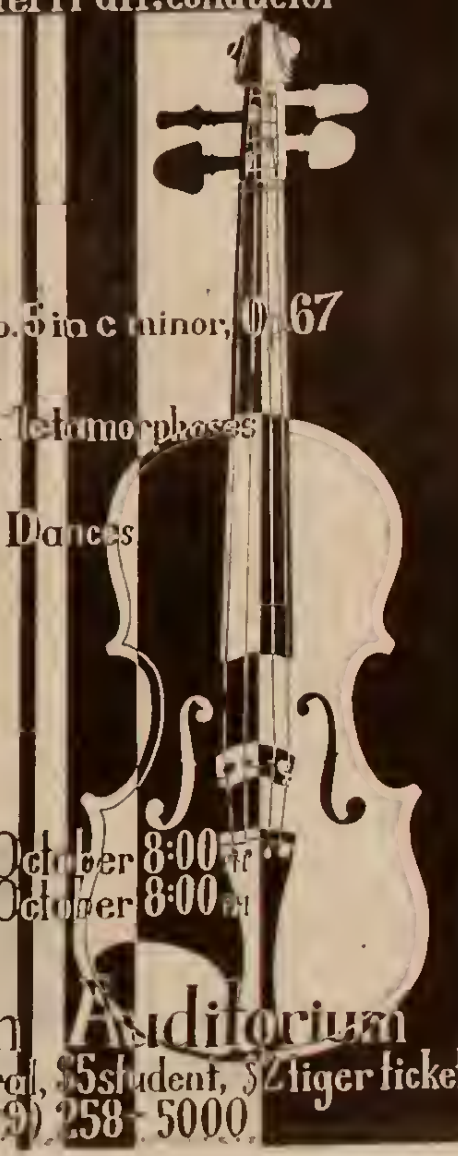
Michael Pratt, conductor



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Symphony No. 5 in c minor, Op. 67

Hindemith
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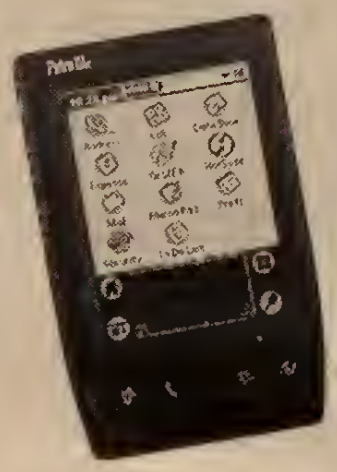

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11AM?	The Princeton University Marching Band will be marching—and playing— through the store.
11:30 AM	Author, Thomas Glave, *Whose Song?*
1PM	Enjoy a few hours with the Princeton Folk Music Society as they share their music and activities.
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Tenor and Pianist To Give Recital In Bristol Chapel

Tenor Charles Walker and pianist Martin Neron will present a recital Saturday, October 21 at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The program will be divided into four parts. "L'homage to Orfeo" will include works focusing on Orpheus, such as Ralph Vaughan Williams' *Orpheus With His Lute* and Richard Hundley's *When Orpheus Played.*

"Throbbings of Noontide" will include such works as Finzi's *I look into my gloss* and *It never looks like* summer and Britten's *Morning* and *Evening.*

"Music From the Cabaret" will include Jacques Brel's *Fonette* and *The Bulls* and William Bolcom's *Song of Black Max* and George. The second part of the program will feature Francis Poulenc's *Tel Jour Telle Nuit.*

Charles Walker, a member of Westminster's voice faculty, is founder and music director of the Lauda! Chamber Singers and artistic director of the Delaware Valley Chorale.

He has been the music director for the Bronx Concert Singers and the Orpheon Chamber Singers. He has appeared as tenor soloist with orchestras, opera companies and choirs in Europe, South America and the United States.

In Europe, he has performed with La Scala, the Orchestra of Saint Cecilia in Rome, the Vienna State Opera, the Austrian Radio Orchestra, RAI Italian Television and at the Schloss Fest-Spiele in Heidelberg.

In this country, he has appeared with the New Jersey Symphony, the Santa Fe Opera, Houston Grand Opera, the Seattle Opera and the Wolf Trap Festival.

Martin Neron has won First Prize at the national finale of the Canadian Music Competition in Ottawa. He has recorded several concerts as soloist and as collaborative artist for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. After studies at the Conservatoire de Musique du Quebec, he graduated from the University of Montreal.

He earned a master's degree in accompanying and coaching from Westminster Choir College and is completing a doctorate in vocal accompanying at the Manhattan School of Music.

Tickets for this recital are $10 for adults and $8 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call Westminster's box office weekdays between 9 and 4:30 at 921-2663 ext. 308. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

Hank Greenberg Documentary Will be Shown at Campus Center

The Life and Times of Honk Greenberg, a documentary film by Aviva Kempner, will be shown in the new theater at the Frist Campus Center Sunday, October 22 at 8 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Center for Jewish Life at Princeton University.

This is a humorous and nostalgic documentary about an extraordinary baseball player who transcended ethnic and religious prejudice to become an American icon. He was a beacon of hope to millions of American Jews who faced bigotry during the Depression and World War II.

Included are 47 interviews with Hank Greenberg and his family members, sports figures Ira Berkow, Ernie Harwell, Joe Falls, and Dick Schaap; fellow players Bob Feller, Charlie Gehringer and Ralph Kiner; Congressman Sander Levin and Senator Carl Levin of Michigan; and actors Walter Matthau and Michael Moriarty.

The film will be presented at no charge. The Frist Campus Center is located on Washington Road, directly across from the Center for Jewish Life.

Salute to Poetry, Song At Grounds for Sculpture

This Saturday, October 21, Grounds for Sculpture will play host, for the first time, to Voices Chorale, presenting a salute to Poetry and Song as a close for this season's Poetry in the Park series.

Dr. Lynn Ransom will conduct the 60-member Voices Chorale in a concert celebrating the link between spoken and sung texts and featuring local actress Julie Donaldson and poet Roy Smith reading from familiar poetic works. Following the readings, the Chorale will perform the sung texts.

A chamber music ensemble will accompany Voices, and the program will conclude with a Vivaldi cantata.

Concert-goers will be invited to meet the performers at a post concert, wine and hors d'oeuvres party in the museum. The performance begins at 4:30 in the Museum Building. The cocktail reception will be held immediately following.

The cost for the concert and after-party is $45 per person ($40 for Members of Grounds for Sculpture). Concert attendees are welcome to arrive early and view the new exhibition "Elements," featuring the work of Del Geist, Brower Hatcher, Tim Prentice, and James Dinerstein, now showing in the Museum and the Domestic Arts Building. New outdoor installations include works by Robert Cooke, Daniel Goode, Robert Ressler, and Isaac Witkin.

Grounds for Sculpture, a 22-acre sculpture park and museum, is located on the site of the former New Jersey State Fairgrounds, 18 Fairgrounds Road, in Hamilton. For further information or to obtain tickets for the event, call the Membership Office at Grounds for Sculpture, 689-1089.

J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Cancer Seminar Series
Fall 2000 Seminar

Wednesday, October 25, 2000, 7:00 PM,
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Diagnostic & Treatment Options • Sentinel Lymph Node Biopsy
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Presenters: John C. Baumann, M.D., Radiation Oncologist,
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Peter I. Yi, M.D., Medical Oncologist, Hedy Badolato, RD, CNSD, Nutritionist

Pre-registration for the seminar is required. A dessert buffet will be served.
For information or to register, contact:

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The seminar is underwritten by the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trust and presented by The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation as a public education program.

The Foundation gratefully acknowledges the generosity of Merrill Lynch in providing the venue for this important community service.

PORTRAITS

Color or Black & White on Location
KAREN McLEAN
PHOTOGRAPHY
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FOLK MUSIC FOR THE FAMILY: Mike Aucott and Liz and Bill Flemer, from left, will perform at the Waldorf School's Family Folk Concert on Sunday, October 22 at 3.

Family Folk Music Concer to Benefit The Waldorf School

On Sunday, October 22, beginning at 3 p.m., guitarists and folksingers, Liz and Bill Flemer and Mike Aucott on banjo, will present a Family Folk Music Concert at The Orchard House to benefit The Waldorf School of Princeton's plans to consolidate Early Childhood programs onto its main campus at 1062 Cherry Hill Road. The Orchard House is located at 1052 Cherry Hill Road, next to the Waldorf School.

The musicians will perform original compositions as well as songs from the folk repertoire of Gram Parsons, Bob Dylan, Emmylou Harris, Iris Dement and Steve Earle.

Bill Flemer's family has been in the Nursery business for four generations. He was born and raised at Princeton Nurseries and is presently co-owner of Mapleton Nurseries in Kingston. In addition to playing with Liz he performs in the bluegrass band called Riverside.

Liz Flemer also grew up in Princeton. She graduated from Yale with majors in English and Latin and is presently completing a doctorate at Princeton University in Comparative Literature. She has been playing the guitar and composing for ten years.

She offers this concert in memory of her first son, Sam. Liz and Bill are parents of a son who presently attends the Waldorf School.

Mike Aucott, an environmental scientist, works for the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection. He is currently chair of the Hopewell Township Planning Board. He has been playing banjo for many years. He and other colleagues from D.E.P. play music with a band called The Graveyard Shift.

All are accomplished singers and with their instruments perform "flat picking" (Bill), "finger picking" and "strumming" (Liz) and "claw hammer" and "three-finger style picking" (Mike).

Tickets are $15 for a single ticket, $25 for a family and $50 for the "angel" category. The music is not amplified so parents are requested to bring children who are able to sit quietly through an indoor concert.

Reservations are required. Tickets may be purchased at the Waldorf School office, 466-1970.

Museum Society Concert Scheduled at Ellarslie

The Trenton Museum Society will present a concert of vocal and instrumental music at 3 p.m. on Sunday, October 22 at Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum in Cadwalader Park. The concert will feature the vocal ensemble Mostly Motets and the viola da gamba group La Spirita.

Mostly Motets, a 16-member *a cappella* vocal ensemble, is conducted by Timothy Carpenter. It will be joined by La Spirita, a four-member viola da gamba group and a baroque trio featuring John Burkhalter, Eugene Roan, and Barbara Williams.

The concert will present pieces of the medieval, renaissance, and baroque periods as well as a few 20th-century works. Exquisite and rarely-heard compositions by composers such as Machaut, Josquin, Hackenberger, Marenzio, and de la Barre will be the highlight of this diverse program.

This concert will be the third in the H. M. Szenes Memorial Concert Series which commemorates Hal Szenes, who gave unceasingly of his time, energy and intelligence to civic affairs in Trenton.

The museum is located in historic Cadwalader Park off Parkside Avenue in Trenton. There will be a donation of $10 for the event, which will benefit the Trenton Museum Society's Piano Fund.

Ellarslie is funded in part through grants from The Princeton Area Community Foundations and the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission/Department of State. For more information, call the museum at 989-3632.

Young & Old Musicians Asked to Join Orchestra

The New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra is opening its doors to membership in the Princeton area. Weekly rehearsals will take place every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Suzanne Patterson Center, behind Borough Hall.

The orchestra is seeking young and old musicians. Both beginners and professionals are invited to join. There are no age requirements.

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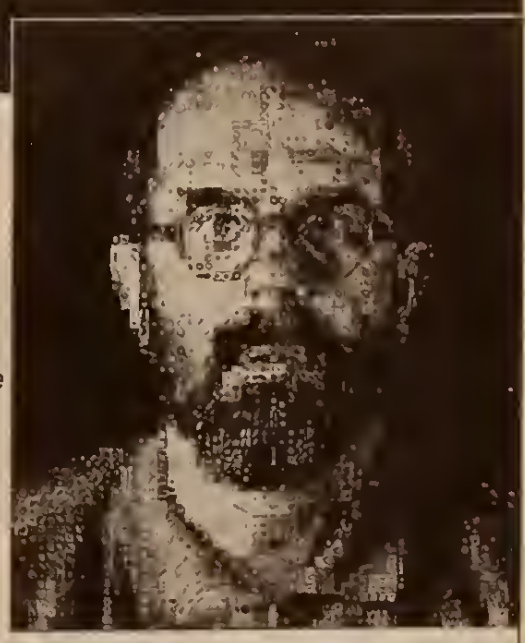

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Self Portrait 1991, by Chuck Close, reflects the complexity of the many genes that describe us as individuals. Chuck Close suffers neural disabilities from a convulsive attack and the resulting Anterior Spinal Artery Syndrome. Genomics and stem cell research may hold promise to remediate such conditions.

Chuck Close, Self Portrait 1991, oil on canvas, 100 x 84", Collection Paine Webber Group, Inc., New York, Courtesy of Pace Wildenstein

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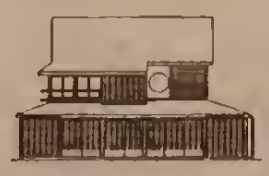

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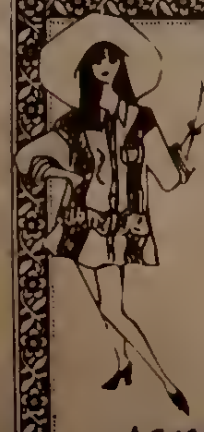

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BERETS: This photo of John Lennon & Yoko Ono, taken by well-known photographer Allan Tannenbaum just 10 days before the Beatle's death, will be at The Williams Gallery, 8 Chambers Street, along with other Tannenbaum portraits of the famous couple, through November 18. Call 921-1142.

82741

Parisian Art Deco Print Process Displayed at Firestone

One of Art Deco's most vivid legacies, the printmaking technique known as *pochoir*, is the subject of an exhibition running October 15 through April 8 in the Leonard L. Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts at Princeton University's Firestone Library.

Entitled "Art Deco Paris: 1900-1925," the exhibition captures not only a little known art form but the sensuous spirit of affluent society in the first quarter of the 20th century.

The approximately 100 original color prints in "Art Deco Paris" document the uninhibited era that gave us jazz, the tango, high fashion, and modern art. The *pochoir* process, which involved the manual application of gouache or watercolor pigments through the medium of stencils, was itself an intriguing marriage of commerce and art; of originality and mass production.

At its height, there were some 30 *pochoir* studios in Paris employing a small army of workers around the clock, mostly women and children, who laboriously applied as many as 100 variations of color to a single print.

The vibrant colors and flamboyant designs that distinguished Art Deco, together with *pochoir*'s Japanese heritage and contribution to modernism, are well-illustrated. Curator Dale Roylance, whose respect for *pochoir* is evident in both the exhibition and a 75-page, full-color catalog (available for $20), has highlighted a number of themes, including the emergence of the female identity, the lure of the exotic, and the role of music and dance.

ART

Visitors will be struck by an arresting image of Josephine Baker atop a piano when Harlem met Paris in 1925; Henri Matisse's beautiful *pochoir* folio, *Jazz*; the languid figures of George Barbier, redolent of jaded wealth; and the fashion plates that proclaimed the arrival of *haute couture*.

Through these unique prints, Mr. Roylance tells the story of a world that defied convention and laid many of the foundations for our own.

The free exhibition is open to the public from 9 to 5 on weekdays, noon to 5 on weekends, and until 8 on Wednesdays. For information, call 258-5049.

92743

Local Ceramist to Show At Important Craft Fair

Princeton resident Christopher Darling, a ceramist, will exhibit a handcrafted piece at the Morristown CraftMarket, the East Coast's premier craft showcase, from Friday to Sunday, October 27-29, at the National Guard Armory in Morristown.

Mr. Darling's work has been featured in the Baltimore Art Museum; the Folk Art and Craft Museum, Los Angeles; the Everson Museum of Art, Syracuse; the Brockton (Mass.) Art Museum; and the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

For more information about the CraftMarket, call (973) 895-3356.

92742

Exhibits

Photographs of Beatle John Lennon and his wife Yoko Ono, taken in November 1980 — just 10 days before the musician was assassinated — will be exhibited at **The Williams Gallery**, 8 Chambers Street, from October 21 through November 18.

The photographer, Allan Tannenbaum, will be present at a gallery reception from 5 to 7, on the opening day of the show — "John Lennon and Yoko Ono — A Double Fantasy."

An internationally-recognized fine art and news photographer, Mr. Tate has published work in Time, Newsweek, Life, People, Paris Match, Focus and other media and photography collections.

Twenty years after he photographed Lennon and Yoko Ono, he has developed a new series of images, inspired by

Continued on Next Page

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DREAMLIKE ATMOSPHERE: A solo exhibition of work by Belarus native Andrei Zadorine, at the Marsha Child Contemporary Gallery from October 20 through November 21, will include this oil on canvas painting, entitled "The Grove of Trees." Call 497-7330.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

the original black and white photographs taken in November 1980.

Each of the newly-released digital color images, some of which have never been seen before, is limited to editions of 200. The artist's use of color and imaging presents a brilliant, contemporary profile of the renowned musical figures.

Mr. Tannenbaum will also be the featured artist on the Gallery website in November and December at www.wmgallery.com.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 to 5, and by appointment. For more information, call 921-1142.

A one-man exhibition of oil paintings and watercolors by European artist Andrei Zadorine will be on view at the **Marsha Child Contemporary Gallery**, 220 Alexander Street, from October 20 to November 21. A reception with the artist will take place on opening day, from 5 to 9.

Born in Belarus and now a resident of The Netherlands, Mr. Zadorine combines the real and the imaginary in his work. He uses an earthy palette of browns, golds, and auburns, and is known for the dreamlike atmosphere of his compositions, as well as his richly-textured surfaces.

Mr. Zadorine's work is in the collection of the Tretyakov Gallery in Moscow. A retrospective catalogue of his work will be available at the Marsha Child Gallery.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays, from 10:30 to 5:30. For more information, call the gallery at 497-7330.

Bucks County artist Robert Beck will exhibit at **Morpeth Gallery**, 43 West Broad Street, Hopewell, from Saturday, October 28, to November 19. A reception with the artist will take place on opening day, from 5 to 8.

Entitled "Night and Day," the exhibit will include recent oil paintings of varied subjects and scenery throughout Mercer, Bucks, and Hunterdon counties.

Mr. Beck paints wherever he goes, at any hour of the day of night. "Gesture, spirit, and discovery, that's the heartbeat of a painting," Mr. Beck says. "The real aim is to be more true to life, not just more accurate to the technique of the painting.

Mr. Beck trained at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia. His paintings have garnered nine major awards in the last five years, including the Woodmere prize, for his *Still Life with Flowers*. His interior of the Inn of the Hawke in Lambertville is in the permanent collection of the Michener Museum.

Gallery hours are 11 to 5, Wednesday through Saturday. For more information, call Ruth Morpeth, at 333-9393.

Work in oil pastel and caran d'ache by Princeton resident David Laschever will be on exhibit at the **Délann Gallery Domani**, Princeton Meadows Plaza, Plainsboro, through December 29.

Mr. Laschever began his artistic career as a sculptor in wood. He spent two years as an apprentice at the Johnson Atelier. When he switched to painting, his first work with the new medium was with fabric paints on T-shirts.

His current work — abstract forms and patterns in bright colors — is done with oil pastels and caran d'ache. "Through the combination of unique forms and bright colors," Mr. Laschever says, "I hope to achieve a harmonious and uplifting effect."

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SPORTS

It Was No Surprise Brown Game Was a Shootout, But Few Expected Princeton Would Be the Victor

Entering Saturday's matchup against Princeton at Princeton Stadium, Brown and its opponents had averaged a total of 61 points per game. Given the history, no one in the crowd should have been surprised that the Tigers and Bears would combine for 83 points.

What should have surprised them was that Princeton (2-3 overall, 2-0 Ivy League), carrying the Ivy League's worst offense and starting its third-string quarterback, would score 55 of those points. Becoming the first freshman to start a game under center in the history of Princeton football, David Splithoff led a once impotent Tiger attack to 514 yards of total offense and a 55-28 win.

Princeton's win makes it a surprising frontrunner in the Ivy League race. Nearly written off after a 1-3 start, the Tigers are now knotted atop the league standings with Penn and Cornell, the preseason favorites. Brown (3-2, 0-2), once considered one of the strongest teams in the league, now rests on the bottom.

"We had a bad day today, pure and simple," Brown head coach Phil Estes said. "Princeton had a great day. Princeton played well, did a great job. Last year [when Brown won 58-30], Princeton had a bad day. Now they gave us a bad day."

An Offensive Spectacle

The game was a treat for the 18,113 Princeton fans, as the home team had six plays of over 47 yards, five of which resulted in touchdowns. Less than scarce for most of this year, the sight of Tiger ball-carriers in the open field was old hat by the end of this offensive spectacle.

The first of Princeton's big plays came with a minute to play in the first quarter and set the format for the remainder of the game. Brown marched easily down the field for a touchdown in its first possession of the game. Princeton managed a field goal on its next drive, but Brown still held the momentum.

The Tiger defense managed to stymie the Ivies' best offense on the next drive, forcing a punt. Sophomore Andy Bryant received the kick at the Princeton 44-yard line and evaded the first would-be tackler to reach a gaping hole in the middle of the Bear coverage. From that point, he raced down an open seam to the right sideline, going untouched for a 56-yard score.

Trailing for the first time, 10-7, Brown abandoned its running game. Princeton adjusted to the one-dimensional Bear attack by dropping eight men into coverage, leaving only three to hold the line of scrimmage. Brown would still pile up 386 yards on a remarkable 59 passes, but its highly-touted scheme failed at crucial moments, resulting in four Tiger interceptions.

"We made the plays we had to," senior linebacker Chris Roser-Jones, who had two interceptions for the second time this year, said. "I think we did a great job of doing our individual jobs."

Game Belonged to Splithoff

With the Brown offense contained as tightly as possible, the remainder of the game belonged to Splithoff. The freshman was the unlikeliest hero, having begun the year last on Princeton's six-man depth chart. He impressed the coaches in practice, however, and the breaks went his way over the first four games.

Princeton lost first-string quarterback Tommy Crenshaw for the season with a broken wrist he suffered against Columbia. When Crenshaw's replacement, senior John Blevins, suffered a sprained ankle against Colgate October 6, Splithoff completed his climb from bottom to top.

The freshman led two successful drives against the Red Raiders, completing five of eight passes for 99 yards and running five times for 30 more. By the time he entered, however, Splithoff and the Tigers were facing a 34-0 deficit and a defense of bench players. Entering the game Saturday, Splithoff had not yet encountered an opponent's starters.

The Bear defense depends on the blitz to induce miscues and turnovers. With a

Continued on Next Page

Ivy Football Forecast

Princeton* over Harverd Can quarterback Dave Splithoff do it again? We're guessing he can.

Cornell over Brown* Two good offensive teams with good quarterbacks; Big Red has the edge on defense.

Yale* over Penn Elis should be able to hang first league defeat on Quakers, and remain in the chase for the title.

Columbia* over Dartmouth Columbia has only won 13 games in this series, but No. 14 will come this Saturday.

Last Week 3-3; Overall 20-12
**Home Team*

2000 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Princeton 55-Brown 28
Colgate 23-Cornell 16
Dartmouth 31-Holy Cross 14
Lehigh 45-Harvard 13
Penn 43-Columbia 25
Yale 24-Fordham 14

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Penn	2	0	1.000	3	2	.600
Cornell	2	0	1.000	2	3	.400
Princeton	2	0	1.000	2	3	.400
Yale	1	1	.500	4	1	.800
Harvard	1	1	.500	2	3	.400
Brown	0	2	.000	3	2	.600
Columbia	0	2	.000	2	3	.400
Dartmouth	0	2	.000	1	4	.200

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Dartmouth at Columbia
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* * *

Ever wonder what Tiger Woods' real name is?... Woods' real first name is Eldrick... His family named him Tiger as a youngster because of his persistent attitude.

* * *

Here's a tough question for you... 4 players in history won the Heisman Trophy playing for schools that do NOT play major-football today... Can you name those 4. They are Jay Berwanger of the University of Chicago, in 1935... Larry Kelley and Clint Frank, both from Yale, in 1936 and 1937... And, Dick Kazmaier of Princeton in 1951.

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The IVY LEAGUE OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Freshman quarterback David Splithoff was named the Ivy league's Offensive Player of the Week for his exploits in the Brown game. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

freshman calling signals for Princeton, Brown was particularly enthusiastic in its pass rush, often sending several linebackers or even safeties Splithoff's way.

The Bears did manage four sacks, but Splithoff deftly avoided most of what the Tiger offensive line could not restrain. Brown's blitzing backs left few defenders to cover Princeton's receivers, whom Splithoff would find expertly throughout the game. He completed 13 of 17 passes for 289 yards and three touchdowns. More importantly, he threw zero interceptions.

"We were really confident coming in that he'd be able to do some good things, but it'd be stupid to say we expected him to do this," senior offensive lineman Ross Tucker said. "He was playing like he was in a high school game out there today. They came out blitzing every play. They were really, really trying to rattle him, and obviously it didn't work.

Touchdown from 3rd and 19

Splithoff made his first collegiate touchdown pass from a precarious third down and 19 during the second quarter. Evading one lineman's grasp and stepping away from another, the freshman launched a pass downfield to sophomore wide receiver Nate Lindell, who leapt to haul in the strike. There was no one between Lindell and the end zone, so the sophomore easily stretched Princeton's lead to 17-7.

Clever play calling allowed Princeton to continue taking advantage of the aggressive Bear defense. Lindell scored again on a wide receiver screen from 50 yards out, sophomore running back Cameron Atkinson broke off a 47-yard touchdown run on a draw play, and Splithoff ran 48 yards to the Brown 12 on an option.

"There are guys on our team that we know can make plays, but for whatever reason in the past they haven't made them." Tucker said. "By the end of the game, I was saying, 'let's save a couple of these for next game.'"

Despite Princeton's dominant offense, Brown was still within two scores early in the fourth quarter and pushed Princeton to a third and six on its next possession. On that play, however, Splithoff rolled right and jumped over a diving lineman before finding senior fullback Marty Cheatham downfield. Cheatham made an acrobatic catch and then turned on impressive speed to beat the Brown defenders to the end zone.

Although the Tigers' 41-21 lead was safe, they poured on two more touchdowns, turning what was supposed to be a close game into a rout.

"That is an example of what happens when we play 60 full minutes in all phases of the game," Princeton head coach Roger Hughes said.

—Alex Iliff

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Just When Tiger Football Looked Finished for Season, It Now Could Be Ready to Make Serious Run for Title

And a freshman shall lead them to the promised land.

The Princeton football team is still a long way from that destination (aka an Ivy League championship), but halfway through this season anything seems possible now. The Tigers may be 2-3 overall, but they are 2-0 in the league where it counts most, tied with Cornell and Penn. And if everything breaks right this weekend, Old Nassau could be alone in first place.

Through this fall's first four games, Princeton's attack has struggled mightily, going without a touchdown by the offense in the first half, and dead last in the league in total offense and scoring offense. The defense couldn't knock down a pass to save its life.

Along the way for the first time in God knows when, the Orange and Black lost its starting quarterback, and then his replacement. That left coach Roger Hughes having to start a freshman, something never done in the history of the sport here. (By the way that's not as incredible as it sounds — freshmen only became eligible to play varsity football less than a decade ago.)

Enter David Splithoff, 6-2, 190, but described by at least one teammate as looking like a junior-high quarterback. He did some mop-up duty in the dismal 34-6 loss to Colgate, and last Saturday got the chance to show what he could do for four quarters against Brown. The high-flying 3-1 Bruins came to town with the most prolific offense in the league. Yeah, they can't even spell defense in Providence, but nobody (including this scribe) gave Old Nassau much of a shot in this encounter.

When it was over, there must have been old, grizzled alumni in the stands wondering if they had witnessed the second coming of Kazmaier. That would be Richard W. Jr., the Heisman-trophy winner who led Princeton to two consecutive undefeated seasons in 1950-51. In a memorable game against Cornell in 1951, he completed 15 of 17 passes, which to this day stands as the best completion percentage (88) for a single game.

Splithoff's Stats Not Shabby

Splithoff could not quite match that, but his 13 of 17 for 289 yards and three touchdowns plus a 48-yard run to set up another was not too shabby an effort for his first game. Kazmaier recorded his feat as a senior. Splithoff's performance carried the Tigers to a 55-28 triumph, their most points since a 59-37 pounding of the Bruins in 1991, and completely reversed last year's 53-30 drubbing by Brown.

So now that Splithoff has been anointed as a Kazmaier-clone and the saviour for the season, just one question remains. Can he give a repeat performance next weekend against Harvard, or was his show the kind that opens and closes on the same afternoon?

Certainly Splithoff will need help from the supporting cast. He did get good yardage on the ground from Cameron Atkinson and Kyle Brandt and if that continues it will open up the passing game.

But, Old Nassau's defense does not look ready to shut down any opponent any time soon. It allowed Brown 28 points and 386 yards passing, about par for the course this season. That will put plenty of pressure on Splithoff to keep the offense in gear all game long. Brown didn't know what to expect from the untested freshman. Harvard will go to the video tape.

Meanwhile, his coach thinks Splithoff is the real deal.

"Dave was very poised," Hughes said after the game. "He didn't once get rattled. Right now he's our starter. [Jon Blevins is expected to be ready to play, if needed]. He has a chemistry with the team that I don't want to interrupt.

"He's a kid who can create things. When he looks into your eyes and says, 'I'll get the job done,' you believe him. He has a certain moxie, or mojo, or whatever. But either way, he gets the job done."

Crimson Is Inconsistent

This Saturday beginning with a 1 p.m. kickoff, Splithoff will have to get the job done against a Harvard team that has had similar ups and downs. The 2-3 Crimson looks good one week and terrible the next. It opened with a 27-25 loss to Holy Cross, but then discovered a quarterback in Neil Rose, who put up 42 points two weeks running in victories over Brown and Lafayette.

Two weeks ago Rose and company were on their way to a one-sided win over Cornell, leading 28-0 at halftime, when they fell asleep after the intermission and let the Big Red rally for a 29-28 win. Last Saturday the Cantabs apparently were still yawning when Lehigh came to Cambridge, and Harvard suffered a 45-13 defeat.

Rose, who leads the league in passing efficiency, had another 300-yard game, completing 30 of 51, but could only get the ball into the end zone twice. Harvard's rushing game is in the hands of Nick Palazzo, who had been averaging 97 yards per game until last week, when Lehigh held him to 47.

The Crimson defense is just as shaky as Princeton's. Against the pass, it is worse than the Tigers, next to last in the league, allowing 315 yards per game. A week ago, it would have been unthinkable to pick Princeton over Harvard; now it seems easy to do so, and that is worrisome. Are the Tigers capable of putting two good games back-to-back? We'll go with hope over experience — in an offensive duel of passing quarterbacks, Splithoff will be sharper than Rose, 38-30.

Around the league, no team gave particularly strong evidence that it is ready to run away with the league championship. Cornell gave Colgate a better battle than Princeton did, but still lost at home 23-16. Ricky Rahne threw for 236 yards, completing 20 passes. The Big Red will face Brown in Providence this Saturday, with the Tigers hoping for a victory by the Bruins.

Penn managed to defeat Columbia in a minor shootout at Franklin Field, with Gavin Hoffman completing 19 of 27 passes for 235 yards. The Quakers also have a tough assignment this weekend, traveling to New Haven to take on Yale.

Or maybe it's not so tough. The Elis needed a fourth-quarter rally to defeat Fordham, 24-17 in New York. Maybe it was just a matter of looking past the hapless Rams to the Penn game; Princeton rarely played well against Fordham. Rashad Bartholomew, who has averaged 181 rushing yards per game, got 185, while Peter Lee threw for 218 yards on 18 of 31 passing.

And finally we certainly want to beg forgiveness from our Dartmouth friends for all those derogatory things we said about the Big Green. Much to our surprise, Dartmouth kicked around a Holy Cross team, 31-14, in Hanover — the same Crusader eleven that had manhandled Penn the previous week. Brian Mann pumped up his credibility as a passer with a 23 for 37 passing performance for 260 yards and four touchdowns. Go figure.

In this topsy-turvey league, is it possible both Princeton and Dartmouth could still be playing for a piece of the Ivy title when the two meet in Princeton Stadium on November 18?

—Jeb Stuart

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Tiger Women Lose 4-3 to Penn in Tennis

Princeton University dropped a close 4-3 match to Penn in women's tennis action October 15. Singles winners for the Tigers included Kavitha Krishnamurthy and Shikha Uberoi.

Krishnamurthy and Large (no first name given) won at first doubles, while Uberoi and Priay Bhupathi won at second doubles.

Nugent Injures Ankle; PU Men's Soccer Loses 2

Princeton University (6-5) lost twice during the past week in men's soccer action. Playing without its leading scorer, Mike Nugent, the Tigers lost to Brown and Seton Hall.

Princeton was unable to find the net against Brown University on October 14. Brown's Adrian Rapp scored what turned out to be the winning goal 58 minutes into the game. The Tigers' offensive woes continued without Nugent. Their Ivy League record dropped to 0-3 with the loss.

The Tigers lost more than the game when they faced Seton Hall on October 11. Besides suffering a 4-0 loss, Nugent went down with a severely sprained ankle, and goalie Jason White left the game after being kicked in the head.

Nugent, who tripped over a Seton Hall player and landed awkwardly on his right ankle, was taken to Princeton Medical Center for x-rays. White was taken out of the game for precautionary measures.

The Pirates' Torsten Knor opened the scoring 42 minutes into the game. It was the only score of the half for either team. In the second half, Brian Cuddy netted a goal to put Seton Hall up 2-0. The visitors tacked on two more goals, and kept Princeton from mounting a rally.

Princeton Field Hockey Beats Duke, Brown

Princeton University's nationally ranked field hockey team picked up an important league win over Brown, and a non-conference victory over Duke during the past week.

The Orange and Black scored four times in the first half against the Blue Devils, and only needed one goal in the second to secure the victory. Princeton's Hillary Matson scored two goals, both in the first half, to lead the team.

Melanie Meerschwam, Emily Townsend and Ivy Friebe added one goal apiece. The team had 18 shots on goal, while Tigers keeper Kelly Baril had six saves in goal.

The Tigers tripped up Brown University 4-1 on October 14. Townsend, Cory Picketts, Claire Miller, and Aviva Meerschwam all found the back of the cage for the Tigers (6-3). The team improved to 4-0 in conference play with the victory.

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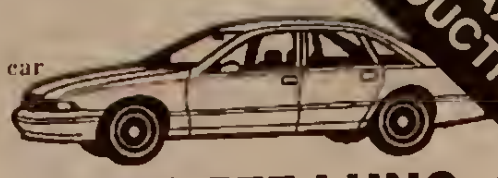

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Lawrence Explodes for a 59-17 Victory over Princeton; Orlando Kane Shreads the Tigers Defense, Scores Four TDs

YOU MAKE THE CALL: Lawrence High defensive back Isaac Johnson, #11, is draped all over Princeton High wide receiver Michael Chester during Saturday's football action. Is this pass interference? You make the call. *(Photo by Steve Allen)*

The Lawrence High Cardinals were angry, and the Princeton High Tigers were hungry. Both teams came into Saturday's football game needing a win. Both were in the middle of a losing streak, both were playing for pride, not a post-season tournament berth, but only one team would walk away victorious.

The difference on this day, Homecoming Day for Lawrence, was the Cardinals' 5-foot-8 sophomore running back Orlando Kane. He was unstoppable, running up and down the field at will, choosing where he wanted to go, and making things happen. He scored four touchdowns, and Lawrence cruised to a 59-17 victory.

Princeton capitalized on a Lawrence mistake early in the first quarter. The Tigers stopped the Cardinals on their first possession, and then got the ball back in great field position after Lawrence punter Ryan Dunn bobbled the snap, and was forced to fall on it.

A Tigers Field Goal

The Blue and White only moved the ball six yards during the drive, but Tyler Wood calmly converted a 45-yard field goal to give his team a 3-0 lead. The warm fuzzies didn't last long.

Lawrence running back Gary Victor fielded the ensuing kickoff, and blew by defenders, running all the way to the Princeton 27-yard line before finally being dragged down by a host of Tigers defenders. It looked as though Princeton's Tony Cipriano was clipped during the run back, but no flag was thrown.

After a 12-yard run by Lawrence quarterback Armando Rosario, and a two-yard run by Victor, the Red and White took the lead on Kane's first touchdown run of 11 yards with 7:30 left in the first quarter. The extra point was perfect, and Lawrence took a 7-3 lead.

The Tigers were unable to move the ball on their next possession, and were forced to punt it back to Lawrence. Kane fielded the ball at the 47-yard line, and Princeton guard Rishi Madhok was there to meet him.

Kane spun away from Madhok, and sprinted down the right sideline, past a plethera of Princeton defenders, and into the end zone for his second touchdown in less than a minute. Dunn's extra point gave Lawrence a 14-3 lead. The Tigers answered on their next possession.

Tigers Scoring Drive

Princeton quarterback Andrew Caprariello led a beautifully sustained 11-play, 74 yard drive that ended when he took an option pass from receiver David Phanthavong, and stumbled backwards into the end zone for a five-yard touchdown. Caprariello passed for 71 yards on the day.

The key plays in the drive were a 24-yard pass to wide receiver Michael Chester and a 17-yard strike to Cipriano, who finished the game with 68 yards receiving. Wood's extra point cut the lead to 14-10. That's when the sky literally fell on the Tigers.

In an odd turn of events, Rosario bolted through Princeton defenders and streaked down the field for a 56-yard touchdown, or was it? Officials flagged the Cardinals for a clipping penalty, apparently negating the long run. Suddenly the call was changed to a personal foul penalty on Lawrence, and the touchdown stood. The penalty was assessed on the kickoff, but it was the beginning of the end for Princeton.

Trailing 21-10 at the beginning of the second quarter, things went from bad to

Continued on Next Page

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DID I SCORE? David Phanthavong was pushed out of bounds just before he could get to the pylon during Saturday's football action between Lawrence and Princeton. (Photo by Steve Allen)

PHS Football

Continued from Preceding Page

worse when Phanthavong's punt was blocked. Cardinals lineman Justin Lampley chased the ball in hopes of falling on it in the end zone, but it rolled out of the end zone for a safety, increasing the Lawrence lead to 23-10. The Tigers were given a break, if that can be considered as such.

Rosario sprinted into the end zone from 27-yards out on the Cardinals' third possession from scrimmage, and with the extra point, Lawrence had a commanding 30-10 lead. The Tigers were stuffed on their next possession, and the defense once again had the dubious honor of stopping the Cardinals' offensive machine.

A Cardinals Passing TD

Lawrence decided to throw its passing game into the mix, since four of its first five scores came off of runs. Rosario, who rushed for 100 yards on the day, threw a pass over the middle to Kane, and he ran down the left sideline for a 57-yard touchdown. With the extra point, the lead was 37-10.

Victor added an 18-yard touchdown run with just over five minutes left in the half, and with the extra point, Lawrence was leading 44-10. The Cardinals poured more salt in Princeton's wounds when they tackled Capraniello in the end zone with 3:07 left in the half. The Tigers limped into the locker room trailing 46-10 at halftime.

Like a champion prize fighter, Lawrence kept the blows coming in the second half. Victor added a 21-yard run in the third quarter, and with Dunn's kick, the lead increased to 53-10. The score remained that way until Phanthavong trotted into the end zone late in the fourth quarter. With Wood's extra point, the Tigers salvaged some pride, cutting the lead to 53-17.

Kane took the ensuing kickoff and dashed 84 yards for another touchdown. Dunn's kick failed, and was probably one of the few mistakes by the Cardinals on the day.

The Tigers will have to cut down on mental mistakes, and they must tackle when given the opportunity, or they may see the same results when they visit Steinert on October 23.

—Steve Allen

Stuart Runners Repeat As Conference Champs

The Stuart Cross Country team repeated as Prep B conference champions, winning the title at Rutgers Prep on October 11. Annie Butler finished first, and set a new course record. Kiersten Huckel finished fifth, Chloe Pollack-Robbins finished sixth, Kate Zultner finished in seventh place, Allison Brewster was 11th, Holly Zindulis 12th and Erin MacKay finished in 14th place.

In the junior varsity meet, Annie Sweetland finished in first place.

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PHS Girls' Tennis Boots Nottingham Out of Tournament

Princeton (11-2) picked up three wins during the past week in girls' tennis action, including a win in the New Jersey Group III Sectional Tournament over previously unbeaten Nottingham.

Ann Raldow won 6-1, 6-1 at first singles, pacing the Tigers to the 4-1 tournament win over the Northstars on October 12. Annemarie Schoemaker won at second singles 6-1, 7-5, while Taisia Kalinina won at third singles 7-5, 6-2.

Loriana Cecan and Claire Mulvey suffered the only setback of the afternoon for Princeton, losing 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 at first doubles. Joyce Driscoll and Cheryl Lau won at second doubles 6-4, 6-2.

Princeton was scheduled to travel to second seeded Watchung for either an October 16 or October 17 match.

In regular season action, Princeton shut out Hopewell Valley 5-0 on October 11. 6-0 at first singles, Cecan won 6-4, 7-5 at second singles, and Ling won 6-0, 6-0 at third singles.

Raldow was a 6-1, 6-0 winner at first singles, Schoemaker took second singles 6-1, 6-1, and Alicia Ling won Mulvey and Katerina Visnjic at third singles 6-3, 7-5.

In first doubles action, Mulvey and Cecan won 6-0, 6-3, while Driscoll and Lau won 6-2, 7-6 (8-6).

Princeton defeated Steinert 5-0 in impressive fashion on October 10. Raldow won 6-1, 6-1 at first singles, Cecan won 6-4, 7-5 at second singles, and Ling won 6-0, 6-0 at third singles.

Mulvey and Cecan won 6-1, 6-2 at first doubles, while Lau and Driscoll won 6-2, 6-1 at second doubles.

BACKFIELD BOOT: Melissa Gordon, #9, kicks the ball out of the backfield against Steinert on October 11. The Tigers lost a 1-0 overtime thriller.

PHS Girls' Soccer Loses to HV and Steinert

Princeton suffered through a tough week in girls' soccer action, losing shutout games to Steinert and Hopewell Valley.

The Tigers ran into a multi-talented Bulldogs' squad, one that hasn't lost this season, on Friday afternoon. Hopewell Valley's Jackie Senor scored twice in the first half, and Katie Carroll contributed a goal in the second half to preserve the team's unblemished record.

The Blue and White was unable to find the net, taking only four shots on goal during the game. The first came with 20 minutes remaining in regulation. Tiger keeper Jess Lee had 13 saves in goal on the afternoon.

With the loss, Princeton's record dropped to 7-4. The schedule doesn't get any easier, with a scheduled home game against Allentown on October 16, and a road game against Notre Dame on October 18.

Tough Home Loss

Princeton played well enough to win at home against Steinert on October 11. It controlled the ball for most of the game, and its defense did a good job of subduing a potentially potent Spartan offense. But in the end, it was Steinert that had the last say in the matter.

The Spartans' Kelly Dutko squeezed the ball through the right side of the net after receiving a cross pass from teammate Lauren DiStefano with 3:55 left in the first overtime, giving the team an eventual 1-0 win.

The Tigers had a chance to take the lead with 1:04 left in the first half, but Hayes' shot breezed the top of the crossbar. They had another opportunity to score with12:29 left in regulation, but Hayes' kick breezed the top of the crossbar.

—Steve Allen

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Stuart Ties Twice, Loses In Field Hockey Semis

Stuart Country Day tied Hun and Moorestown, but suffered a tough loss to Lawrenceville in the semifinals of the Mercer County Tournament during field hockey action last week.

The Tartans and the Big Red needed two overtime periods before Lawrenceville's Lauren Fisch found the back of the cage with :39 seconds left, giving her team a 2-1 win. Stuart's Angela Harrington scored her team's only goal in regulation, off an assist from Sarah Driscoll.

Stuart jumped to an early 2-0 lead over Moorestown on October 12 before surrendering the lead in the second half. Trailing 3-2 in the late stages of the game, sophomore Pam Long scored to tie the game at 3-3. Neither team could penetrate the other's defense, and both settled for a tie.

The same situation evolved at Hun, where the Raiders and Titans battled to a scoreless tie at the end of regulation. The Red and Black took the lead in overtime, but Stuart answered before time expired. Both teams settled for a 1-1 tie.

Coyle's OT Goal Lifts Hun over Blair

Hun defeated Blair in double overtime, but lost to St. Benedict's last week in boys soccer action.

The Red and Black's Dan Quirk scored in the first quarter off of an assist from Joe Coyle, but it was Coyle who took a pass from Tim Roberts and netted a goal in double overtime, giving the Raiders a 2-1 victory.

Hun had 14 shots on goal as a team, while keeper John D'Antonio had 11 saves in goal.

The Raiders couldn't penetrate the St. Benedict's defense, losing 4-0 on October 11. Keeper John D' Antonio had 24 saves in goal, but the Red and Black was unable to dethrone the number one team in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America poll.

Hun will have a busy week of action before the state tournament, which begins October 23. The Raiders will play Pennington, at home, on October 17, Gill-Saint Bernard's, at home, on October 19, and Peddie, at home, on October 21.

TIGER ATTACK: Danielle DiMeglio, #16, attacks the ball while defending a Steinert player during girls soccer action October 11.

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*At Warren Hospital, the program is expected to start in 2001. Program guidelines may differ based upon each hospital's policy for program implementation.

PHS Boy's Soccer Hands Steinert It First Loss

Princeton defeated Steinert last week, spoiling its perfect season, but the Tigers weren't able to fend off a scrappy Hopewell Valley team on Friday afternoon.

A large crowd gathered to watch Princeton and Hopewell Valley, two of the best boys' soccer teams in the Colonial Valley Conference, on Friday afternoon. Both teams fought hard, and both had their chances to score in the first half, but had to settle for a scoreless tie at halftime.

As the crowd grew restless, and dusk settled in, both teams were staring at zeroes on the scoreboard. The longer the second half progressed, the more it looked as though the teams would need an extra period to decide the outcome.

With 15 minutes remaining in regulation, Hopewell Valley's Andre Miguel took a pass from teammate Matt Katz on a breakaway, danced around Princeton keeper Saul Zambrano, and netted his first goal of the season. It couldn't have come at a better time, as his team jumped out in front 1-0.

The Tigers, try as they may, just couldn't find the net during the final 15 minutes. It was a disappointing loss for the Tigers, whose record dropped to 8-4. Hopewell Valley improved to 11-2-1.

Tigers Thump Steinert

Princeton knocked Steinert from the ranks of the unbeaten with a 5-1 victory on October 11. The Spartans' Anthony Proietti found the net first, giving his team a 1-0 lead just over 12 minutes into the game.

The Tigers Ryan Morgan led the Tigers back two minutes later, when he netted a goal after taking a pass from Victor Martinez. Matt Semmelhack converted a direct kick off of the head of Steinert's Justin Sabatino with one minute left in the half to give Princeton a 2-1 lead.

Morgan scored his second goal of the game in the second half, while Angel Martinez and Tim Callahan netted a goal to help the visitor's team pull away in surprising fashion.

—Steve Allen

WHERE DID HE COME FROM?: Princeton High's Victor Martinez, #11, watches as a Hopewell Valley player slides into the ball during boy's soccer action on Friday. *(Photo by Steve Allen)*

Hun Field Hockey Bounced from MCT

Hun's field hockey team picked up a big win against Blair last week, but got bounced from the Mercer County Tournament by Peddie on October 14.

The Raiders' Libby Dorko and Christine Czarnecki scored a goal apiece in the Raiders' 5-2 loss to Peddie. The two goals came in the first half, but then the Falcons (10-0) answered with three goals. They scored an additional two goals in the second half to pull away from Hun.

Hun picked up a regular season overtime victory at Blair, winning 2-1 on October 13. Liz McGarrity scored a goal in the first half, and Jamie Gruebel broke a 1-1 tie by scoring a goal, the winning goal, with just under four minutes left in the overtime.

The Red and Black (7-3-1) was scheduled to visit Ewing on October 16, will play at Princeton Day School on October 18, and will play Peddie, at home, on October 21.

Panther Girls Soccer Wins Two, Ties One

The Princeton Day girls' soccer team won twice and tied once last week, raising its record to 5-6-1. This week the Panthers were scheduled to play Ranney on Tuesday and Saddle River on Saturday.

Last Wednesday the girls' soccer team got off to a strong start against Gill St. Bernard's, scoring three times in the first half. Cat Wojciechowski got the Blue and White off and running with the first goal, assisted by Noel Fales. Jennifer Urs followed up with another tally to make it 2-0, and Elif Sen notched her first of two.

Sen got the only goal of the second half. Steph Costa was credited with two assists. Sydne Levin faced five shots and stopped four in the 4-1 triumph.

The Purnell contest last Thursday really wasn't one. PDS used a mix of varsity and jayvee players to overwhelm the Griffins, 6 or 7 to zero. The game goes into the books as a win, and that's what counts.

On Saturday, the Blue and White faced a more formidable opponent in a 10-3-1 Pennington squad, and came away with a 1-1 tie. Wojciechowski, assisted by Urs, scored a first half goal for PDS, which Pennington matched in the second half, when PDS inadvertently put the ball in its own net. Two overtimes did not produce another goal.

Hun Girls Beat Blair and Allentown

Hun defeated Blair and Allentown during the past week in girls soccer action.

Caroline Francht scored two goals, while Lydia Bojcun and Allie Bartolino tallied a goal and two assists, leading the Hun Raiders to a 4-0 victory over Blair in girls soccer action October 14. Three of the teams goals came in the first half. They had 22 shots on goal for the afternoon, while Joline Francht stopped eight shots in goal.

Lindsey Tylus and Bojcun each scored a goal in the second half, breaking a scoreless tie, as the Raiders defeated Allentown 2-0 on October 12. Kelsey Irish had an assist on both goals. Heather Jaffe had five saves in goal, and the team had 21 shots on goal.

Hun (7-1-1) was scheduled to visit Hightstown on October 17. It will play at Rutgers on October 19, and will return home to battle Peddie on October 21.

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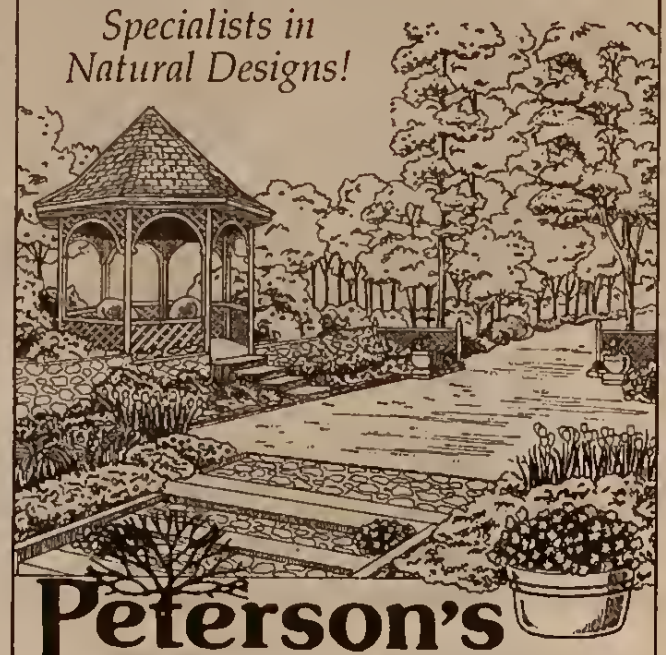

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FANCY FOOTWORK: Matt Landau, right, moves around a Hopewell Valley defender during Friday afternoon's battle at Valley Road Field. *(Photo by Steve Allen)*

PHS Field Hockey Defeats Nottingham, Loses to Hightstown

Princeton (2-8) broke out of a three-game slump with a victory over Nottingham last week in field hockey action.

Jacqueline Brooks scored a goal in the first half, giving Princeton an early 1-0 lead at Nottingham on October 12. Nottingham's Lauren Pointon then took a pass from Dana Appleget and netted her team's first goal of the afternoon, tying the score at 1-1, the halftime score. Brooks answered with another goal, the winning goal, in the second half, and keeper Alissa Agnello made some key saves down the stretch to preserve Princeton's first win in four tries.

The Tigers suffered their third consecutive shutout loss, this time 1-0 to Hightstown on October 10. The Rams' Justine Postorino scored with just over five minutes left in the first half to give Hightstown a lead it would never relenquish. The one goal was all the team needed for a victory.

Princeton begins wrapping up the last two weeks of its season with visits to West Windsor-Plainsboro North on October 17, West Windsor-Plainsboro South on October 18, and a home game with Ewing on October 20.

PDS Boys' Soccer Team Wins One, Loses Two

The Princeton day soccer team lost its first two contests last week, but turned things around on Saturday with a 2-0 triumph over Saddle River.

This week the Panthers were scheduled to take on Rutgers Prep on Tuesday and Timothy Christian Academy on Friday. The Prep B tournament will also get underway.

In their first outing of the week the Panthers fell behind a good Gill-St. Bernards' team early on, trailing 2-0 at the half. The home team added two more tallies in the second half, while the Blue and White managed to avoid a shutout when Andy Miller scored. Tom Feurerstein had 10 saves in goal.

This loss was followed by a heartbreaker against Pennington. PDS and the Raiders played some good defensive ball, and the outcome hinged on just one play. A long crossing pass to a Pennington forward gave him a clear shot on goal from 18 yards out, and Feurerstein had virtually no chance at stopping his hard shot.

The sophomore goalie, who took over for the injured senior starter Zach Faigen, did make 14 other saves to keep PDS in the game. What was lacking, however, was some offense by the Blue and White.

"We're frustrated that we're not scoring more," said coach Matt Levinson. Princeton Day has been held to one goal or less seven times this season, and been shutout three times.

The goals finally came, two of them on 38 shots against Saddle River, which has only won three times in 11 starts. Michael Sieglen tallied first, off a pass by Chris Palsho, and Michael Battaglia followed that up with a goal, assisted by Andy Friedman, before the first half ended. That was all the scoring, but PDS took over and shutout Saddle River with Feurerstein making six saves.

PHS Tennis Uses JV Players in Victory

Princeton defeated Allentown 3-2 on October 13, in a game sandwiched between the regular season and the New Jersey Group III Sectional Tournament.

The Tigers used junior varsity players Catherine Richardson, Laura Paine and Richa Gawande to win in singles action. Princeton will resume sectional tournament action when it visits Watchung on October 17.

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PDS Tennis Team Wins Four More, Record Now 12-0

It's certainly turning into a banner season for the Princeton Day tennis team.

The Panthers won four more times last week, beating West Windsor-Plainsboro South, George, Hun, and Saddle River to run their record to a perfect 12-0. In the four matches, the Blue and White lost just two individual matches. PDS beat WWP, 3-2, and everyone else, 5-0.

The week started with a 3-2 triumph over West Windsor-Plainsboro, a team Princeton Day has not defeated in a long time. Wins by both doubles teams helped propel PDS to victory. At No. 1 Tyler Bracken and Dorian Batt won their match, 6-3, 6-2, while Sarah Fort and Ilana Goldfarb took care of their opponents, 7-5, 6-0.

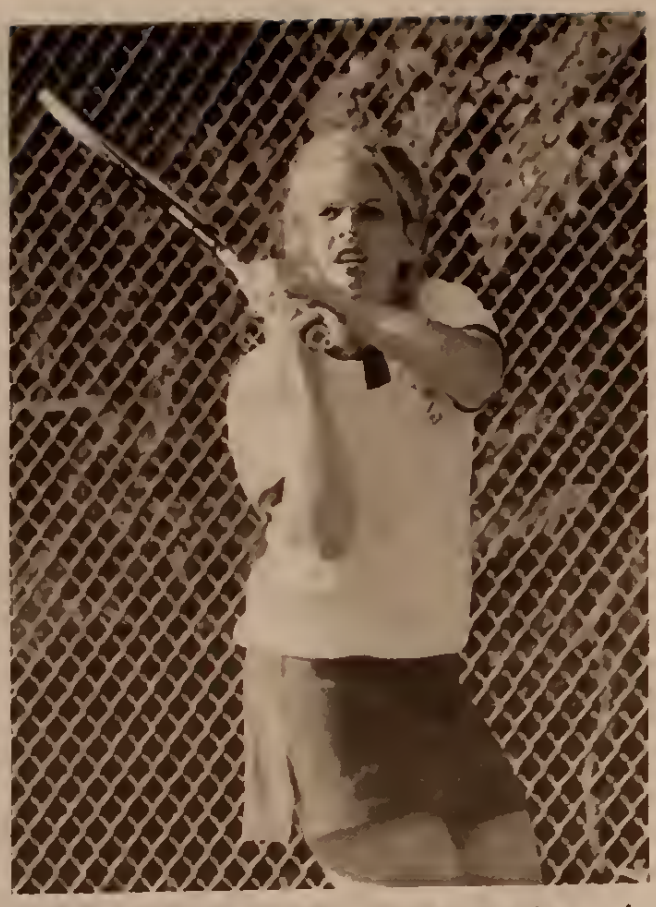
In singles play Alexis Jacobi and Julie Wilson both lost two-set matches, but Summer Headley came through at third singles, winning 6-0, 6-3.

The following day PDS breezed through a make-up match with George, not dropping a set in the process. Jacobi lost just one game, Wilson dropped three, and Headley, four. Bracken/Batt took a 6-1, 6-3 decision, and Fort-Goldfarb won 6-3, 6-0.

It's also been a long time since the Blue and White has defeated Hun, but it certainly did so in convincing fashion last Friday, winning, 5-0. Jacobi cruised to an easy win over her opponent at first singles, winning 6-2, 6-0, to improve her record to 13-2. Wilson and Headley needed three sets to defeat their opponents.

In doubles play Bracken and Batt needed two tiebreakers to win at No. 1, and won each, taking the first one, 7-2, and the second 7-3. At second doubles, Fort and Goldfarb had an easy route to victory, winning 6-1, 6-3.

The Saddle River match was much less competitive. Jacobi, Wilson and Headley all won in two sets with no one losing more than five games.



DOUBLE STALWART: Senior Tyler Bracken, who plays first doubles along with Dorian Batt, is one of the main reasons the PDS tennis team is undefeated this fall. (Photo by Charles Phox)

PDS Football Thrashed By McCorristin, 48-7

Two struggling football teams, each coming off a win the week before, met last Friday night, and when the game was over McCorristin had beat up on Princeton Day, 48-7.

The Iron Mikes who are used to getting kicked around by most of the area high schools must have been licking their chops over a date with a prep school team the size of PDS. They led 20-7 after the first quarter and poured it on from there.

The lone highlight of the game for PDS came in the first period when Jeremy Johnson returned a kick-off 80 yards for a touchdown. That was the extent of anything positive for the Panthers, who were held to a total offense of minus six yards. They lost eight yards on the ground and had two yards passing. The Blue and White recorded three first downs.

The winners ran almost at will through the PDS defense, rolling up 327 yards on the ground. This is the first time McCorristin has been on the PDS schedule, and a wise move would be to replace them next year with a prep school.

This Saturday Wardlaw-Hartridge, which won its most recent game, 27-8, over Sacred Heart, will be the opponent for the 1-4 Blue and White.

Hun Girls' Tennis Team Loses 4-3 at Blair Academy

Hun lost its third straight match, this time a 4-3 loss to Blair, on October 14. Katherine Browne lost 6-3, 6-0 at first singles, Erica Wood lost 6-2, 6-3 at third singles, and Nina Licciardello lost 6-0, 6-3 at fourth singles. Charlotte Heyman was the lone singles winner, defeating Amy Bogart 6-3, 6-3 at second singles.

The Raiders' Dee Dee Merritt and Kristen Casper won 6-7 (7-9), 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 at first doubles, while Ann Wright and Indira Wu took third doubles 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. Victoria Kloss and Alanes Fares lost 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 at second doubles.

Hun will visit Oak Knoll on October 18, Pennington on October 19, and will play Peddie, at home, on October 21.

Panther Field Hockey Is Routed by Peddie

The Princeton Day field hockey team played only one game last week, and the Panthers are hoping they can forget it as quickly as possible.

A 9-0 Peddie team defeated coach Jill Thomas' girls, 8-1, certainly the worst defeat in this decade, and possibly the worst ever. Three years ago Princeton High beat PDS, 4-1, and a check of the records reveals no team has scored more than that against PDS in the 1990s.

The Falcons were relentless in their attack, scoring five goals in the first half, and adding three more in the second. Katherine Weber tallied Princeton Day's only goal in the first half.

This week PDS will face Hun on Wednesday.

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Robert Wood Johnson Estate

Continued from Preceding Page

COME AND SEE: Linda Mead, executive director of the Delaware & Raritan Greenway, invites those attending a press conference on the preservation of the Robert Wood Johnson estate to tour the 60-acre property. Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand looks on. *(Photo by Charles Phox)*

directly southeast of the Johnson property — had approached the Greenway about acquiring the land from the Johnson estate.

She mentioned, in particular, Peter Lucchesi, president of Russell Estates, who took a lead role in collecting contributions from his neighbors. Other individuals instrumental in raising funds were John Harper, Constitution Hill; and Carol Christofferson of Russell Estates.

A number of details have yet to be worked out. Plans, however, call for about 12 acres along the Stony Brook, on the western edge of the property, to be used for soccer fields and a girls' softball field, noted Rosemary Blair, a member of the open space advisory committee.

The remainder of the property will be preserved for passive recreation, including picnicking and hiking trails.

Agreement of Sale

We have an agreement of sale," Ms. Blair stated, "and the funding is in place for the purchase."

It is not clear exactly what portion of the purchase will be contributed by each partner in the public-private venture, but Ms. Mead said the Greenway will contribute $500,000; and the Friends of Princeton Open Space are expected to come up with about $300,000.

"At least a third of the funds have been raised by private donations," Ms. Mead added, "and fundraising is still ongoing."

The state will provide a "grant-loan" to the Township. The Township will only be obligated to re-pay half the loan at a 2 percent rate of interest over 30 years; while the remainder will be an out-and-out grant.

Mercer County will also contribute a portion of the funding, although Ms. Mead said the precise amount has not been determined; and the Township will contribute the rest of the purchase price, with funds from its Open Space tax.

The five acres to be retained by the Greenway contain four residences now occupied by estate caretakers. Located near the Rosedale Road entrance to the property, they will be subdivided into individual lots and sold on the open market, with the proceeds going to the Greenway.

Two barns are also on the property, in the same enclave as the houses. The larger barn will become Greenway headquarters and will serve as a center for land preservation conferences, Ms. Blair said. The second barn will be used to store maintenance equipment and vehicles.

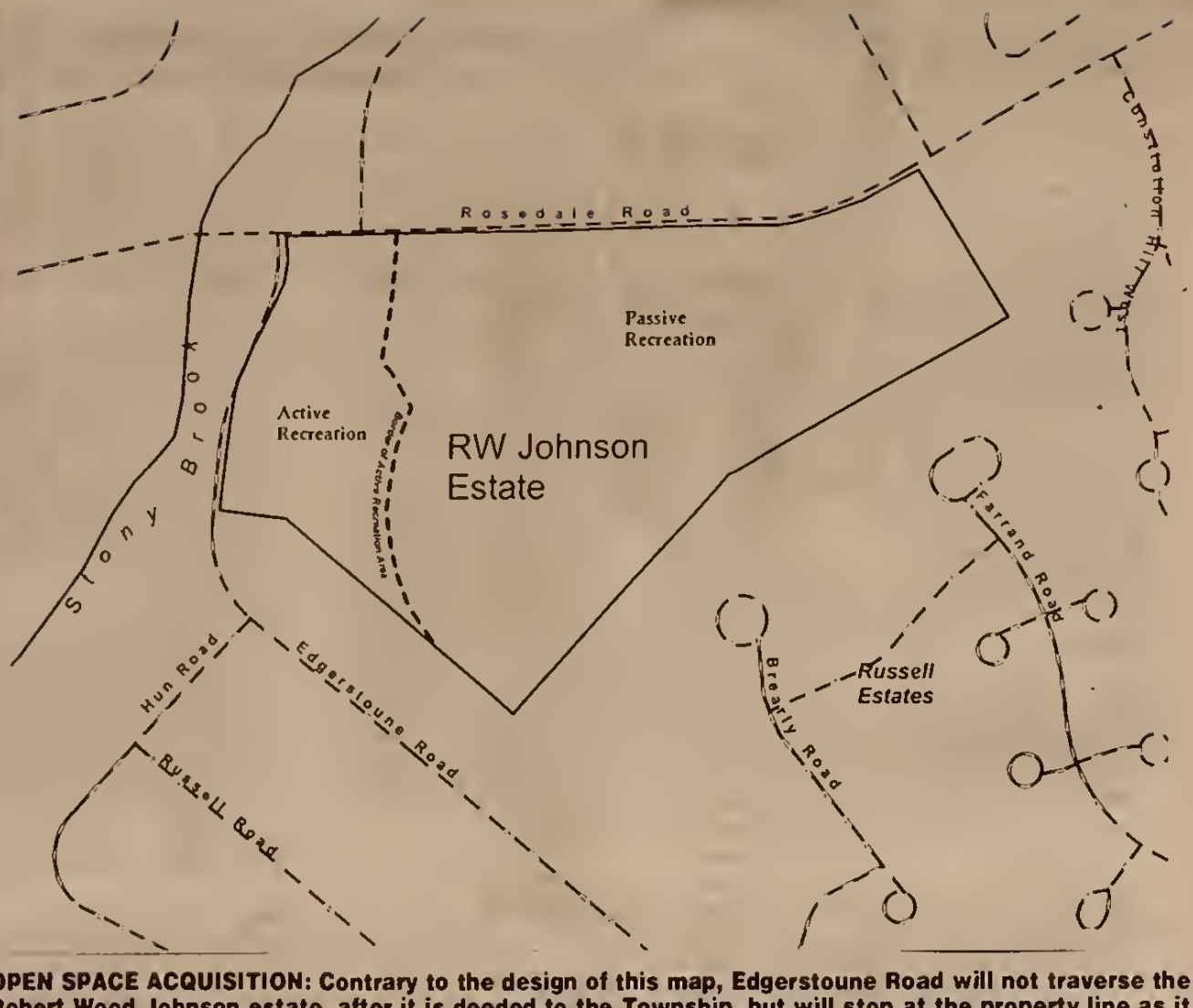
There is a fifth residence on the property — the main house — located near the center of the estate. It is now occupied by a sister of Robert Wood Johnson's late widow, who is in her 90's.

The house, built in modern Frank Lloyd Wright style, will be torn down. A donor has contributed $1 million for the demolition, Ms. Blair said, to reimburse the D&R Greenway for the value of the house. Arrangements have been made with the estate to care for Mrs. Johnson's sister, she added.

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, speaking at the press conference, declared, "The thing that really is wonderful is that for the first time, thanks to the leadership of the D&R Greenway, we were able to chip in with Open Space tax funds to purchase this land which was identified as a very high priority by Township agencies — the Environmental Commission, the Historic Preservation Commission, the Friends of Princeton Open Space, the Recreation Department, the Planning Board, and others.

"It is terrific to be able to meld passive and active recreation in this natural setting," she continued, "on property which also provides a link to other public lands."

From a vantage point at the summit of a hill on the property, one can view the first ridge of the Sourland Mountains above the Hopewell Valley. Visitors can also trace Washington's footsteps, as they traverse the allée of sycamores on the land, where Revolutionary War soldiers are said to have traveled from the site of the Princeton Battle to a refuge in the Sourlands. **—Anne Rivera**



OPEN SPACE ACQUISITION: Contrary to the design of this map, Edgerstoune Road will not traverse the Robert Wood Johnson estate, after it is deeded to the Township, but will stop at the property line as it does now. A bikepath will run from the southern edge of the property to Rosedale Road. The mapdoes indicate where the playing fields will be located and what portion of the property will be devoted to passive recreation.

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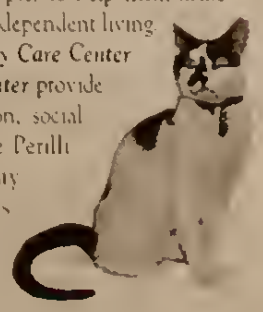

82743

OBITUARIES

James Azah Carter, 71, Redding Circle, died Thursday, October 12 at the Medical Center at Princeton after a short illness.

Born in Trenton, he lived in Lawrenceville prior to moving to Princeton in 1940. He finished his education in the Princeton Public Schools with the class of 1949.

He was an outstanding three-sport performer from 1945-48 in football, basketball and baseball. He was a third-team All State pick in football in 1946 and was later to play semi-pro and professional ball with various teams.

He played for the Crossing Inn All Stars, the Princeton Hawks, Teague and Hinds, the Walker-Gordon team, and the Phantoms Softball team. He also bowled, coached an all women's softball team, and was an avid golfer.

He was a member of the Negro Baseball League, signing with the Newark Eagles, where he pitched professionally for two years and was invited to the Boston Braves Training camp, where he spent six weeks. He was inducted into the Greater Trenton Area Black Sports Hall of Fame in 1993.

He was an active brother in Aaron Lodge No. 9 F&AM, where he was raised in 1960 and where he held various positions including trustee, treasurer, and Worshipful Master. He was a member of the Princeton Township Traffic Safety Committee and the president of the Princeton Senior Citizens' Club.

He worked at the Wine and Game Shop, Princeton University Press, and finally for Princeton University. He retired in September 1994.

He is survived by his wife, R. Odessa Hicks Carter; a son, Keith J. of Princeton; a daughter, Kelly Carter of Princeton; a granddaughter; and a brother, Sandy T. Carter of Joliet, Ill.

Funeral will be Saturday, October 21 at 12:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place. The Rev. Carl Davis will officiate. Viewing will be 10 a.m. to noon at the church. A Masonic Service will be at 12:15. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

82744

Caroline B. Champlin, 51, Maple Street, died October 15 at home.

Born in Johor Bahru, Malaysia, and raised in Canada, she lived in Princeton 25 years.

She received a B.A. from the University of Toronto, Canada, and an MLS from Rutgers University.

As Caroline Llewellyn she wrote five novels published in the United States, Canada, Britain and Germany, where the books were best sellers. She was formerly a librarian and recently a volunteer at the Princeton Public Library, where she hosted the series, "Writers Talking."

She was a Trinity Church member for many years and a member of Sisters-in-Crime, a

James A. Carter

mystery writers' club.

She is survived by her husband, Edward Champlin; two sons, Christopher and Alexander, both of Princeton; and two brothers, Roland Llewellyn-Thomas of New York and Edward Llewellyn-Thomas of Toronto.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, October 19 at 10 a.m. at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Interment will be at the convenience of the family Calling hours will be private.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that contributions be sent to The Caroline Champlin Memorial Fund, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are by The Kimble Funeral Home.

82745

Kenneth A. Wible Sr., 86, of Princeton, died October 5 at his son's home in Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

He was a lifelong resident of Princeton.

He was retired as a foreman in the maintenance department of Princeton University.

Husband of the late Marian Wible, he is survived a son, John W. of Plymouth Meeting; and two daughters, Patricia Amalitano of Rocky Hill and Sandra Wible of Miami, Fla.

Funeral and interment will be private.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

82746

Edith M. Willis, 96, died September 30 at Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank, after a long illness.

She and her husband, George J. Willis Sr., who died in 1981, were parishioners of Trinity Church, Princeton, and together were employed at Princeton University for more than 75 years. They were honored by President Goheen for their service to the University.

She is survived by a daughter, Anne W. Gallagher of Harwich, Mass.; a son, the Rev. George J. Willis Jr. of Princeton; and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to either Princeton Fire Company Number One or to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Continued on Next Page

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Frank J. Boccanfuso, 71, of Lawrenceville, died October 17 at Capital Health System At Fuld-Trenton.

Born in Princeton, he lived in Princeton until 1984. After living in Monmouth Junction and Plainsboro, he moved to Lawrenceville in 1988.

He graduated Princeton High School in 1947.

Mr. Boccanfuso was an Army veteran of the Korean War, where he served in the military police stationed in Germany.

He retired in 1986 from Princeton Township Police as Lt. Detective after 25 years.

He also owned and operated Princeton Taxi Service since 1962 and served 14 years in the athletic department and grounds crew at Princeton University.

He was a former member of Princeton Engine Company No. 1, and a member of P.B.A. Local 130 and American Legion Post 76 of Princeton.

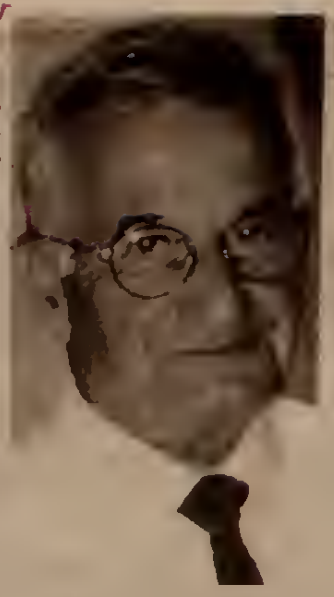
He is survived by his wife, Michelle C. Boccanfuso; a son, Bryan of Brick; a daughter, Betsy Boccanfuso at home; two stepsons, Cary Klotz of Albuquerque, N.M. and Volker Klotz of Hopewell; two sisters, Jane Perone of Princeton and Philomena Souza of Mercerville; four stepgrandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday, October 19, at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

Funeral will be Friday, October 20 at Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue. Burial will be in Lawrenceville Cemetery, Lawrenceville.

Memorial contributions may be made to P.B.A. Local 130, P.O. Box 568, Princeton 08540.

Rose McGuire, 90, of Princeton, died October 14 at the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton.



Frank J. Boccanfuso

Born in Trenton, she was a lifelong resident of Princeton.

She retired in 1968 as a bookkeeper at Princeton University Store after 15 years. She was previously employed by Karch Electrical of Princeton for 10 years and at Princeton Bank & Trust, Palmer Square, for five years.

Wife of the late Joseph McGuire, she is survived by a brother, Henry Rosso of Princeton.

Funeral Liturgy will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church, Nassau Street, Visitation will be one hour before Mass at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic, New Jersey Unit, 36-A Hibben Road, Princeton 08540.

Stanley R. Perrine Sr., 73, of West Windsor, died October 16 at The Elms Nursing Home, Cranbury.

Born in West Windsor, he was a lifelong area resident.

He started Hollyfield Nursery and Garden Shop. He was a farmer and in the landscaping and snow removal business.

Mr. Perrine was formerly chairman and vice chairman of the West Windsor Zoning Board of Adjustment; a member of the Site Plan Review Committee, the Planning Board, and the West Windsor Charter Committee; the West Windsor Township Committee and mayor for four years.

He was deacon of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, advisory director of the West Windsor branch of The First National Bank of Princeton, and president of the West Windsor Lions.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Muriel Wilson Perrine; a daughter, Muriel Hibbs; a son, Stanley R. Jr., all of West Windsor; two grandchildren; and a brother, Donald C.

Family and friends are invited to visit the family noon to 6 p.m. Saturday at the family home, 221 Southfield Road.

Burial will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, 154 South Mill Road, Princeton Junction 08550; or the West Windsor First Aid Squad, P.O. Box 385, Princeton Junction 08550.

John T. Wilner, 87, died October 15 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in New York, he lived in Delray Beach, Fla.; Cranbury and Washington Crossing before moving to Princeton three years ago.

He served two years as a pilot with the Navy.

He was a private consultant to the broadcast industry around the world. He retired after 10 years as director of engineering with The New Jersey Public Broadcast Authority; was vice president of engineering for 20 years with The Hearst Corp., and worked at CBS Laboratories. During World War II, he headed the radar countermeasures group at Harvard University.

Mr. Wilner received an Emmy Award in 1987 from the National Academy of Arts and Sciences for his work in TV broadcasting. He was awarded several patents in the field of VHF and UHF television and was the first engineer to receive the distinguished National Association of Broadcast Engineers Award in 1959. He graduated from the Newark College of Engineering in 1934.

He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Marion Wilner; three daughters, Lois Sternberg of Pennington, Wendy Kapiloff of Atlanta, and Ina Williams of Houston; two brothers, Irving of Cranford and Gerald of West Palm Beach, Fla.; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral will be Wednesday, October 18, at Har Sinai Temple at 11 a.m. Rabbi Stuart Pollack and Cantor David Wisnia will officiate. Burial will be in Ewing Cemetery.

Period of mourning will be observed Wednesday and Thursday at the Sternberg residence.

Memorial contributions may be made to Har Sinai Temple, 491 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton 08618.

Mary Louise Burton, 53, of New Brunswick, died October 6 at Hackensack University Medical Center.

Born in Gainesville, Fla., she graduated from Princeton High School in 1965. She was Princeton Borough's housing coordinator, and was known as Louise Stephenson-Shaw.

She attended college in the area and held a real estate license. She was employed by Mathematica for many years before joining the Borough in 1987.

She was a co-founder of the Imperial Debs Drill Team of Princeton and a member of the DeVonnes singing group. She enjoyed sports, and bowled and played golf for many years.

Daughter of the late Jonnie Stephenson, she is survived by her husband, Joe B. Burton Jr.; stepchildren Joe B. Burton Jr. of Dingman Ferry, N.Y. and Joann C. Burton of New Brunswick; sisters Joanne Baylor of Trenton and Margaret Lee Hardin of Tampa, Fla; and three step-grandchildren.

About 126 of her friends, family members, and colleagues at the Borough will run and walk in her honor in the October 29 Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure.

Services were held Saturday at the First Baptist Church of Princeton. The Rev. Darrel Stanley, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Komen New Jersey Race for the Cure in the name of Mary Louise Shaw - Team Shaw, 914 Commons Way, Princeton 08540.

Eleanor Hallowell Lippincott, 86, Westerly Road and Northeast Harbor, Me, died October 15 at Princeton Hospital after a brief illness.

Born and raised in Boston, she graduated from Milton Academy, Milton, Mass., in 1932 and two years later married Howard W. Lapsley. In 1942, with three young children at home, he was killed in the war during a training flight off the coast of Rhode Island. The young widow immediately moved to Washington, D.C. and signed up for the war effort, working in the Navy Department as an assistant to Under Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal.

After the war she moved to Princeton and in the 1950's and 1960's became active in the Garden Club of America, becoming president of the Princeton chapter. In 1961 she was selected to join a delegation that traveled to gardens throughout Japan. She was also a dedicated supporter of Channel 13. In 1986, on behalf of the New Jersey Friends of Channel 13, she organized an art exhibit sponsored by Squibb entitled, "Great Performances: Masterpieces from New Jersey Collections."

She became president of the Friends of the Princeton Art Museum in the early 1970s and was one of the founding members of the museum volunteers. She also painted, mostly landscapes, and took a class every Friday.

A marriage to Thomas Boucher ended in divorce and in 1952 she married William Lippincott.

In Northeast Harbor, she was a member of the board of the Mt. Desert Historical Society and took an active role in Garden club events.

She is survived by a brother, Dr. Phillips Hallowell of Dover and Pocasset, Mass.; four children, John W Lapsley of Oyster Bay, N.Y., Marian Lapsley Schwartz of New York City; Eleanor Lapsley Alexander of Bozeman, Montana; and Katherine Boucher Beug of Kinsale, Ireland; 12 grandchildren; and seven

Continued on Next Page

Memorial Service Is Held For Victims of Plane Crash

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday, October 14 at St. Paul's Church for Charles B Yates, 61; his wife, Anya, 34; their daughter Elena, 8; and son, William, 2. All lost their lives in a plane crash near Martha's Vineyard on October 6.

Burial took place in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Biographical information on Mrs. Yates was not received in time for the article about the tragedy in last week's TOWN TOPICS.

Anya Yates was born in Amsterdam, N.Y. and graduated from Vassar College, where she majored in history with a concentration in Russian. In 1994 she graduated from Vermont Law School, where she specialized in planning law. She was selected for the Vermont Law Review.

Prior to attending law school, Mrs. Yates was employed by Estee Lauder in New York City, where she served as the Russian translator during the United States visit of Raisa Gorbachev.

She served as staff attorney for New Jersey Future.

She served as the local representative for Vassar College and as advisor to the board of the Princeton Repertory Shakespeare Festival.

She is survived by her parents, William and Florence Kwiatkowski of Scotia, N.Y.; a sister, Susan Whipple of Altamont, N.Y.; and a son, Sergei Yates of Powell, Wyoming.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Stuart Country Day School, Princeton 08540, in memory of Elena Yates; or the Mount Carmel Youth Ranch, 423 RD No. 1 AF, Powell, Wyoming 82435.

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Family Advice Column:

WORK & STRESS

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: Stress is killing me at work. Got any ideas??

ANSWER:

A. STATISTICS: Surveys show that 33% find it hard to balance work and family, and 46% feel highly stressed. The annual cost to businesses is estimated at $200 billion dollars in the forms of increased absenteeism, decreased productivity, and higher insurance costs & compensation claims.

B. STRESSORS: at work can be: lay-offs, mergers, too much work, too little money, a critical boss, an overly competitive colleague, long commutes, sexual harassment, and an ambiguous job description. I once saw a billboard in Times Square, which read: "What's worse, being told that you're fired on Friday or to pick up the slack on Monday?"

C. PHYSICAL SIGNS: of stress to watch for are: high blood pressure, tension headaches, pain in your neck or back, grinding your teeth, clenching your fists, overall muscle tension, constipation or diarrhea, frequent colds, chronic fatigue, and trouble sleeping.

D. PSYCHOLOGICAL SIGNS: Depression: Feeling down, stuck, overwhelmed, and hopeless. Anxiety: Feeling continually up tight and frustrated over deadlines. Anger: Feeling irritable, being sarcastic or cynical.

E. PERSONALITY: Are you a "Type A"? Do you feel hurried? Is everything a crisis? Do you take on too much, and refuse to let others help? Do you feel pressured and driven?

F. TEN WAYS TO COPE:

1. Deep Breathing: Take a series of deep breaths, consciously taking longer to breathe in & out.

2. Focus: Try to focus on one vs. many objects while deep breathing: even a book, lamp, drape. Why? Because jumping from task to task gets you up tight.

3. Meditation: If you are religious, focus on either one object (Cross/Star of David) or one thought (God loves me).

4. Exercise: walk, jog, swim, lift weights, whatever. Just do it on a regular basis, and start slow.

5. Take a Break: Get up, stretch, get some water, go to the bathroom.

6. Eat well: Less coffee & pastries, more salads & fruit, no more quick lunches or eating at your desk, and again, keep it up vs. "yo-yo" diets.

7. Up with Self-Esteem: Base it less on external symbols (amount of work done, salary paid, position) and more on internal qualities (being responsible, reliable, honest, caring, etc.).

8. Down with Negative Thinking: Neither magnify the mistakes you make, nor minimize your considerable talents. Stop predicting disaster, and start concentrating on solutions.

9. Talk: out your problems: with your spouse, a co-worker, or your supervisor/boss.

10. Go Home: Getting re-created at home by time with family tonight leads to a more productive you tomorrow morning. And, neglecting your spouse may lead to a divorce, which will only quadruple your stress.

*This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the **J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts**. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, October 22, at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, Cherry Hill Road. The family requests that in lieu of lowers, donations be sent to WNET Channel 13.

Adele E. Richey, 89, died October 11 at Hamilton Continuing Care Center.

Born in Shenandoah, Pa., she lived in Princeton for 70 years.

She retired from Educational Testing Service where she was employed as a mail-room clerk for 30 years.

She was a lifelong member of St. Paul's Church and a member of The Catholic Daughters.

She is survived by two daughters, Marie Staats of Belle Mead and Patricia Donohoe of Columbia, S.C.; two sons, Eugene of Pasadena, Calif., and Robert of Hamilton Square; three sisters, Beatrice Moyer of Wilmington, Del., Violet Friel of Merritt Island, Fla., and Mary Kuchinsky of Secane, Pa.; 16 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Paul's Church. Interment was in St. Paul's Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

Lee Stang Harr, 71, of Monroe Township, died October 7 at the Medical Center at Princeton. Born in Mt. Carmel, Pa., she was an area resident since 1971.

A graduate of Central Park School of Art, she was a well-known teacher/instructor in pastel and portrait painting. She had dozens of exhibits and was awarded the Trump Purchase Award of the Pastel Society of America in 1985, as well as many other honors and awards.

Her 15-foot mural depicting Cranbury Township history hangs in the Cranbury Post Office. Her work is also included in many private collections.

She is survived by her husband, Hugh Harr; a daughter, Sally Stang of Lambertville; a son, Ric Stang of Hopewell; a granddaughter; four sisters, Barbara Kennedy of Greeley, Pa., Jane Hagey of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Patricia Marso of Media, Pa., and Margo Armstrong of St. Petersburg, Fla.; three stepsons; and seven step-grandchildren.

A service of remembrance will be held Saturday, October 21 at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 21 North Main Street, Cranbury. The Rev. Jack Foster, pastor, will officiate.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cranbury Arts Council, P.O. Box 643, Cranbury 08512.

Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

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YARD SALE: Saturday, October 21, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 1 College Road, (across from McCarter Theatre) TV, VCR, computer, plants, books, etc. Raindate October 22, 9 a.m.

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MOVING SALE: Saturday, October 21st. 57 Wiggins Street, Princeton, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Great stuff! Designer clothes, quality home accessories. Raindate Sunday 22nd.

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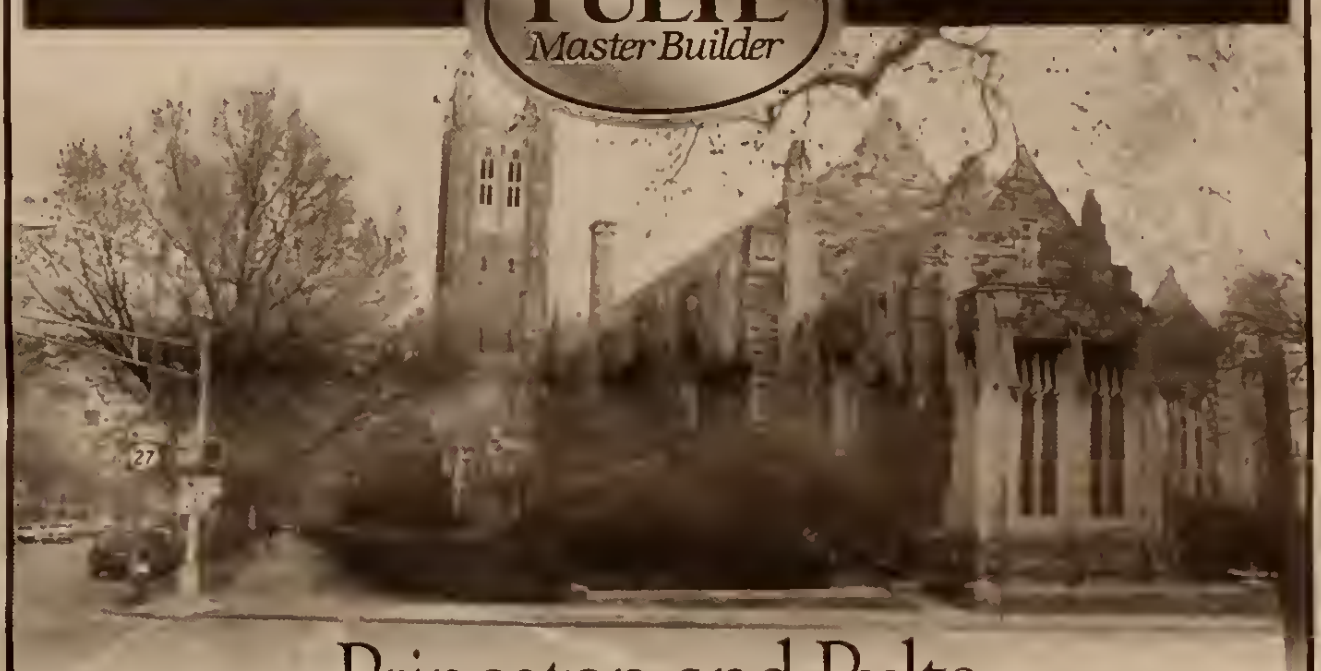

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RUMMAOE SALE: Princeton United Methodist Church Nassau & Vandeventer Thursday, October 19, 9-5, Friday, October 20, 9-3 After 11 on Friday, $2 a bag or half price 10-11-2t

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By Tod Peyton

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The stairs are a good place to begin your safety check--could someone tall accidentally bang their head on a beam, pipe or the ceiling as they go up or down? Is the carpeting on the stairs securely fastened? An area rug should have a non-slip mat underneath.

Safety is important because someone who is injured in your home could sue you for damages. This doesn't happen often, but if it does, it can be extremely unpleasant. "Better safe than sorry" applies to houses as well--especially when they are for sale.

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Princeton - A hillside Contemporary with a window-walled passageway providing a picturesque bridge between two wings. One wing offers 4 bedrooms, one with fireplace. In the 2nd wing, the kitchen and the living-dining room, opening to private terrace. $650,000

Pennington - Handsome renovations emhellish period craftsmanship in this in-town c1850 Colonial and creative renovations enhance an elegant authenticity. Random-width pine floors, all-white gourmet kitchen. 4 bedrooms. Magnificent lot with artful borders. $625,000

West Windsor - In this impeccably maintained Colonial, equal attention is given to the details of gracious living and the needs of an active family. Handsomely finished basement. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. On a corner lot, framed by luxuriant landscaping. $685,000

Princeton - This handsome home is a masterful blending of gracious Colonial and spacious Contemporary. Well-proportioned rooms with high ceilings, elegant finishes, burnished random-width hardwood floors. On 2+ exquisitely landscaped acres, with pool.

East Amwell Twp. - This 3-level contemporary, in a woodland setting with a quiet pond, has the privacy and serenity of a mountain retreat. Family room with wall of windows overlooking the view. Spacious in-law apartment with separate entrance. $489,000

Princeton - Just around the corner from Nassau Street, this Victorian Duplex offers high ceilings, hardwood floors, a living room with pocket doors opening to the dining room and a pleasant kitchen. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. A back porch overlooks a pretty garden. $325,000

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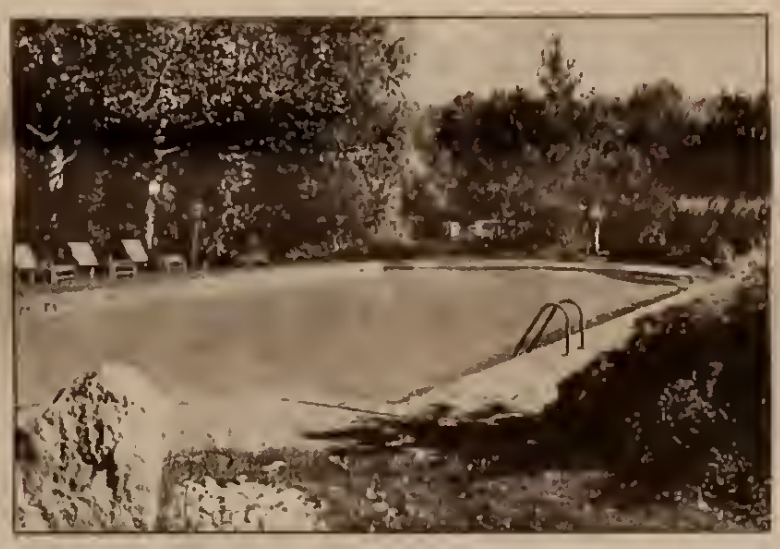

The entrance hall opens to the living room with its vaulted ceiling and its fireplace, and to the unusually large formal dining room, as well as to a great room with its tall windows and fireplace overlooking a sweeping expanse of park-like grounds that provide the utmost in privacy.

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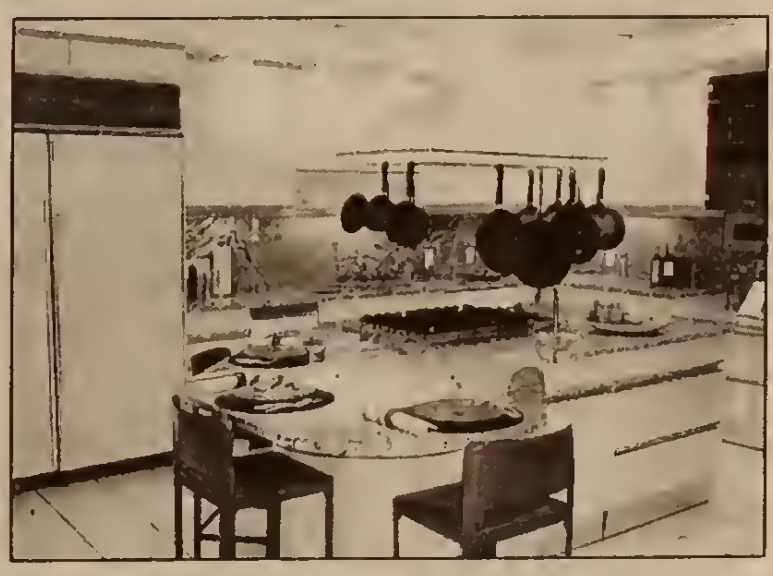

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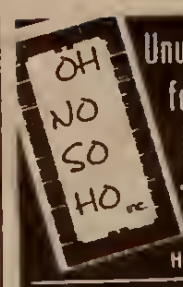

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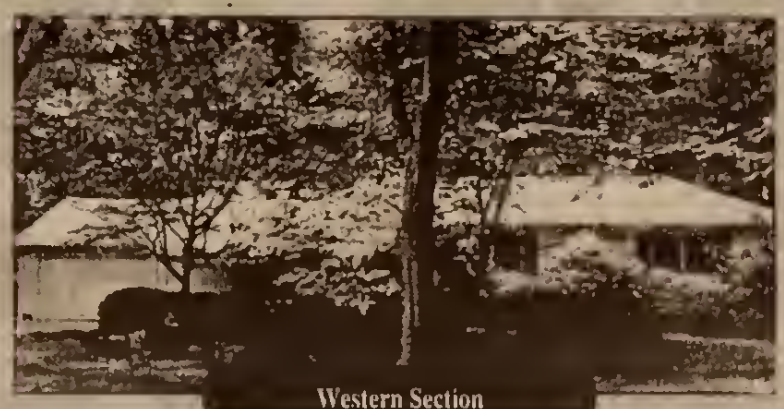

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SUBSTITUTES NEEDED: The University League Nursery School needs substitutes Programs include morning, lunch to 3:15, and lunch to 5:30. Subbing is a great way to spend the afternoons! Please call Pam Betterton at 924-3137 10-11-4t

NURSE OR AIDE for 45-year-old quadriplegic woman with a busy life Needs help with her morning routine 3-4 days per week (3 weekdays and alternate Sundays) from 6/6:15 a.m. - 9:30 a.m Schedule can be flexible. Must be reliable (732) 297-5902

PRINCETON BASED consultant seeks responsible freelance assistance working from home to prepare final reports The key requirement is an ability to meet deadlines with highly accurate work. Excellent word processing and text layout skills essential (PC based Word '97 and Excel formats) Tel: (609)430-0897, Mary Waltham, or e-mail m.waltham @bellnternet.com

P/T ADMIN. ASS'T: Well organized individual with strong computer skills Knowledge of Quicken required. ACT a plus 15-25 flexible hours per week. $12-$20 per hour (609) 924-6298 10-11-4t

PART-TIME RETAIL: Person to work 20 to 25 hours per week at ladies designer consignment boutique Must be good with people and details Computer knowledge a plus Will train Perks, Perfect for a person wanting to earn a little extra money Call (609) 924-2288 Monday through Friday, 10 to 5:30 10-11-2t

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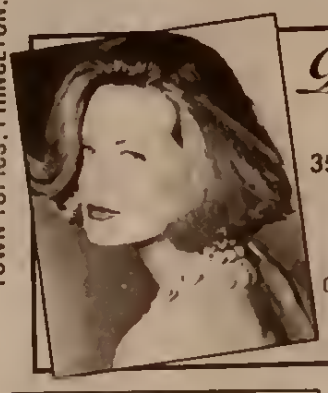

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Westminster Choir College of Rider University has three office support positions available on its tree-lined Princeton campus

Secretary, Admissions, F.T.

Strong computer data entry skills and skill in manipulation and control of database functions, at least 3 yrs exp preferred Exp in Microsoft Windows applications and mainframe computer systems preferred Willingness to immediately learn Microsoft Access required Excellent telephone, interpersonal, human relations, communications and organizational skills, with attention to detail

Ability to use independent judgement, work effectively with little direct supervision, set appropriate priorities, meet deadlines, and work well with a diverse public High level of self-motivation essential

Five years full-time work exp Good typing skills H S grad or equivalent Knowledge of classical music helpful $26,459

Secretary, Career Development, F.T.

Will oversee the production and distribution of bi-weekly placement newsletter, assist in the preparation of seminars, and handle other diverse secretarial duties Excellent interpersonal, human relations, and telephone skills Highly developed sense of confidentiality

Good typing skills Word processing and computer ability Strong organizational and excellent English skills Willingness and ability to work collaboratively and assist others Musical background or appreciation helpful $22,238

Clerk, Office Services, P.T., Eves.

Switchboard and mail duties Excellent communications, interpersonal, and PR skills essential Ability to deal courteously and efficiently with staff and students Must be detail oriented and able to lift mailbags and bins Demonstrated math aptitude and organizational ability Mechanical adeptness helpful 1 yr related exp. preferred $10.54 hr 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. M-F Benefits include paid vacation, sick and personal time, tuition remission, and pension plan eligibility

Please call (609) 896-5149 and ask that an application be sent Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until positions are filled EOE/AA Visit Rider/Westminster on the Internet www rider edu

Westminster Choir
of Rider University
101 Walnut Lane
Princeton, NJ 08540-3899

EOE/AA Visit Rider/Westminster on the Internet www rider edu

Director of Major Gifts & Annual Fund Director

Westminster Choir College of Rider University in Princeton NJ is seeking two experienced and dynamic individuals to help reach its Development goals in these key positions

The Director of Major Gifts will identify, cultivate, solicit, and assume stewardship of major gifts prospects as well as manage and execute a comprehensive fundraising plan A minimum of 3 yrs exp preferably in higher ed or the arts, is required

Superb oral and written communications skills, demonstrated effectiveness with a wide variety of people, including volunteers, and demonstrated ability to close gifts of $25K and above are also required

Must possess knowledge of major gift fundraising, planned giving and proposal development, and of computerized records systems for prospective management Outstanding organizational skills and willingness to travel and work frequent evenings and weekends

The Annual Fund Director plans, organizes, implements, and evaluates the Westminster Annual Fund. The successful candidate will have a Bachelor's degree, development exp (at least 3 yrs preferred), and excellent interpersonal, organizational, and oral and written communications skills
Knowledge of music preferred

Salaries for both positions are commensurate with experience

Please send a resume, cover letter, and salary requirements to Rosemary Molloy Manager of Employment Human Resources Rider University 2083 Lawrenceville Rd Lawrenceville, NJ 08648-3099

Review of applications will begin on November 1, 2000, and continue until positions are filled Rider University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer and genuinely seeks a diverse applicant pool

Westminster Choir
of Rider University
101 Walnut Lane
Princeton, NJ 08540-3899

EOE/AA Visit Rider/Westminster on the Internet www .rider.edu

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SPANISH TEACHERS
One high school position, January-June 2001, experience required. Another position for grades 1-5 beginning October 2000, experience preferred. Both full-time. Contact Carlton Tucker, Head of Upper School, Princeton Day School, PO Box 75, Princeton, NJ 08542. EOE.

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Real Estate Broker, L.L.C.

In a distinctive secluded enclave, the gracious formality of this brick Colonial is heightened by a flow of country light through tall wide windows. Formal rooms fan out from the center hall, with striking marble floor, and a classic Palladian window commands the landing at the front stairs. The step-down living room offers a high ceiling, crown molding and chair-rail; Wainscoting accents the dining room. In the step-down family room, the fireplace, with marble surround, is flanked by windows overlooking the deck and garden and the designated open space beyond; Nearby the wet bar. Double doors open to a pleasant study. The inviting kitchen, with pantry area and back stairs, overlooks a charming step-down windowed breakfast room with marble fireplace and handsome overmantel. Adjacent, a back hall and laundry room. A guest room, with bath, completes the first floor. On the second floor, the light-filled master bedroom with tray ceiling and three panel window, and the skylit marble master bath, with Jacuzzi and arched window; Also, an additional bedroom with bath and two bedrooms sharing a bath. In Princeton Township.

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Dinner, anyone? Thinking of fall entertaining. This elegant property, offering warmth and charm, sited on over nine acres in Hopewell Township, is the perfect answer. With a total of fourteen rooms, the thoughtfulness of the architect is so very apparent with his incorporation of high ceilings, lovely detailing, two story tiled entrance foyer and a "flow" to the house. This is truly an extraordinary property, complete with tennis court, four car garage and indoor pool. **Marketed by Peggy Hughes $950,000**

Cherry Valley — Stunning — Immaculate. Picture yourself sitting in your beautiful, sun-dappled screened porch looking out over the Number Two green of the Cherry Valley Country Club Golf Course in Montgomery Township. This lovely ten-room home has four bedrooms, two and a half baths, four bay windows, and lots of upgrades throughout. Professionally landscaped lot has unimpeded open views. A perfect family home!!

Marketed by Pam Pearson $685,000

Exquisite — Immaculate — Princeton. Enjoy every creature comfort in elegant surroundings in the most sought after family neighborhood in Princeton. Two-year-old stucco and stone — four bedroom — 3.5 baths — traditional with every upgrade imaginable. Open views to both front and back of house. Truly beautiful!! **Marketed by Pam Pearson $1,200,000**

A "Real Charmer" at the edge of Pennington Borough! Incredibly light Col. Cape! Unique floor plan; large rooms. Newer kitchen & baths. Great room & Family room! Comes w/buyer warranty. Hopewell Twp.

Marketed by Joyce Bergen $495,000

A great big wonderful house. On two acres in Princeton Township with a gorgeous park-like yard and an inground pool and hot tub. Large rooms, great flow, five bedrooms, (one down, but not the master), three and a half baths. A newly finished basement for whatever you need it to be for. Hurry! Hurry! It'll be gone before you know it!

Marketed by Jane Henderson Kenyon and Jones Toland $695,000

Grand new price. Antique colonial with five bedrooms, six and one half baths, six fireplaces, located on 13.55 acres in the estate area of Lawrence Township, very close to Princeton. This former Jr. League Designer Show House could be one of the area's premier properties, or sub-divide and create a new enclave.

Marketed by Ruth Sayer $1,399,000

PRINCETON OFFICE
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